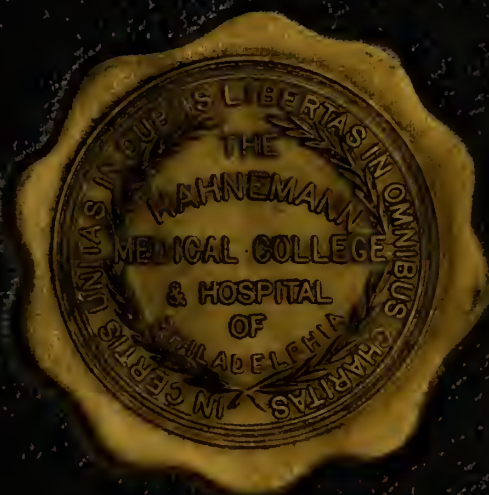


THE MEDIC

1949







Iconoclast and idealist, littérateur and leech, obstreperous upstart to many contemporaries but patron saint to mothers for all time to come—Oliver Wendell Holmes was a rare combination of outstanding physician and gifted author. A remorseless proponent of truth and the welfare of the patient.

His remark on the therapeutics of his day is classical, and it is not an anachronism amid today's welter of redundant pharmaceutical preparations: "I firmly believe that if the whole *materia medica, as now used*, could be sunk to the bottom of the sea, it would be all the better for mankind—and all the worse for the fishes."

Yet he was a constructor as well as a smasher of imposing idols. He fought for bedside instruction against the usual smug traditionalists of his day. Holmes' greatest contribution was his heretical doctrine that puerperal fever is contagious, and that more often than not it was the supposedly life-giving physician who was the bearer of the dread malady. Without the microscopic revelations of Pasteur or the clinical observations of Semmelweis, Holmes inferred the truth, and the truth made women free, free from the dread mortality of childbirth. In the face of all his contemporaries, who considered the terrible toll of pregnancy only natural, he blazed a trail which is still being followed.

The eminent American artist, Dean Cornwell, N. A., portrays Oliver Wendell Holmes at the most historical moment of his entire career, reading his paper on the contagiousness of puerperal fever before the Boston Society for Medical Improvement in 1843.

We gratefully acknowledge the kindness of Wyeth Incorporated of Philadelphia for permitting us to use this reproduction.

Presenting

A History of Medicine

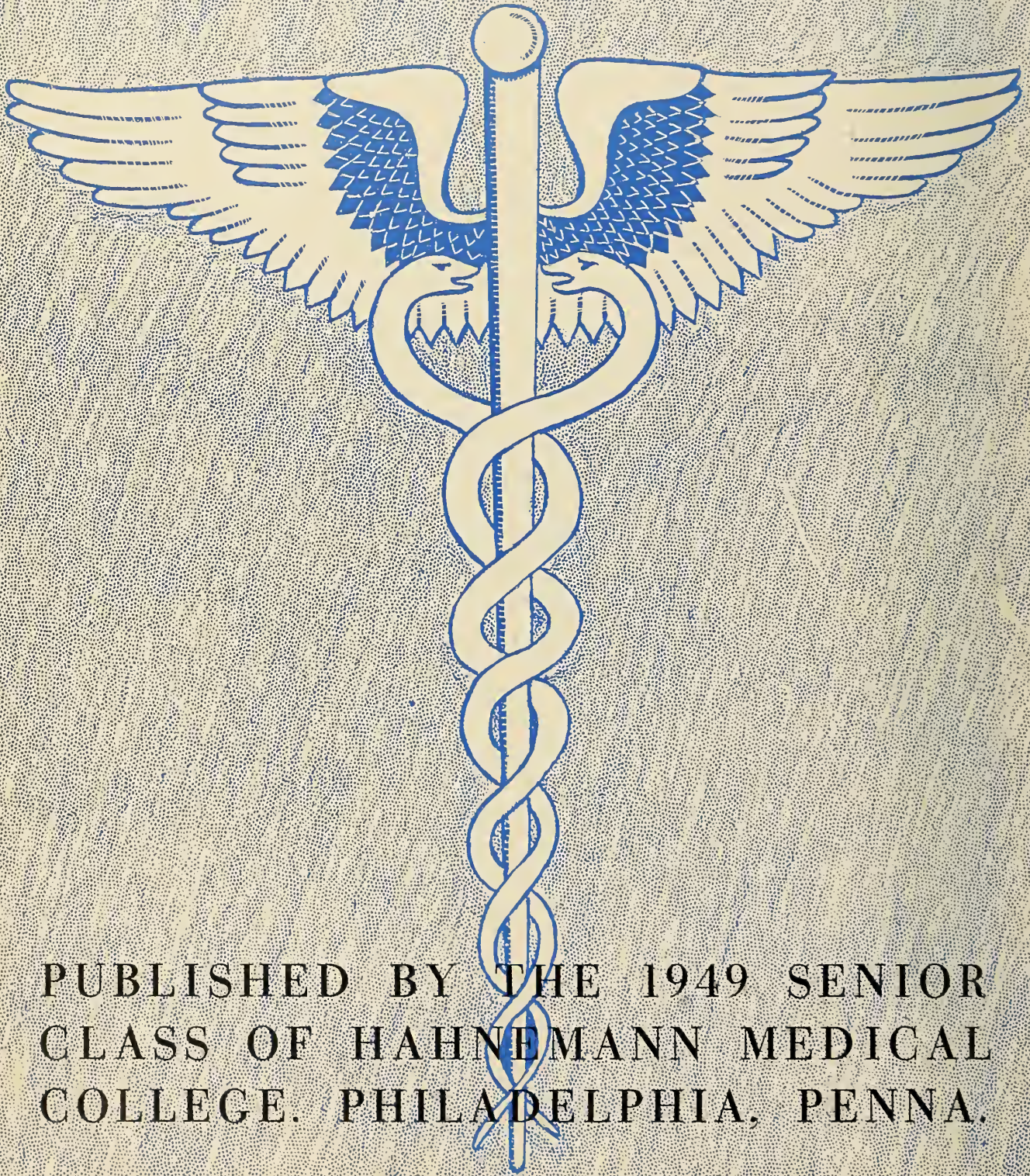
at the Hahnemann Medical College

During 1949

through the pages

of

THE MEDIC

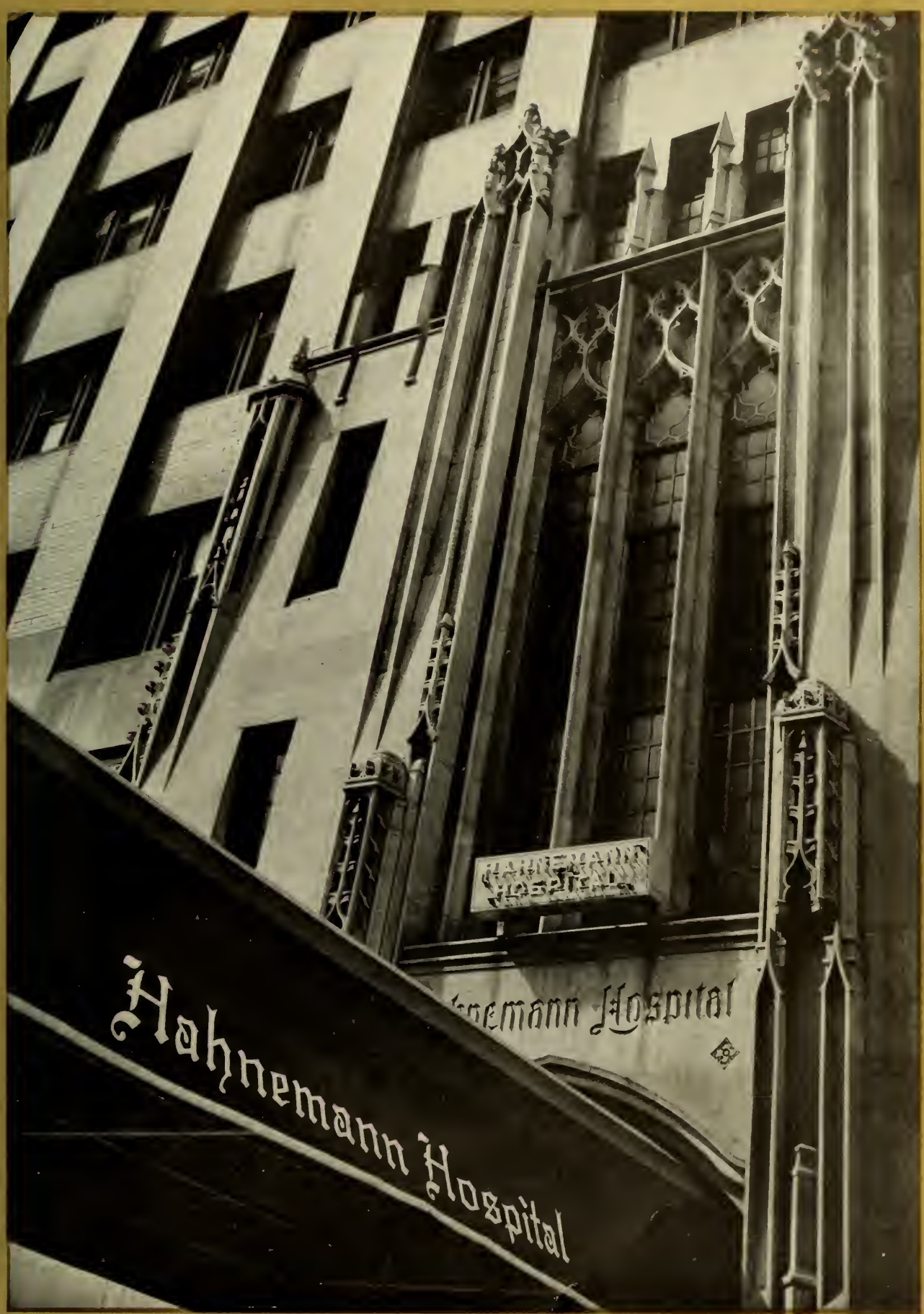


PUBLISHED BY THE 1949 SENIOR
CLASS OF HAHNEMANN MEDICAL
COLLEGE. PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

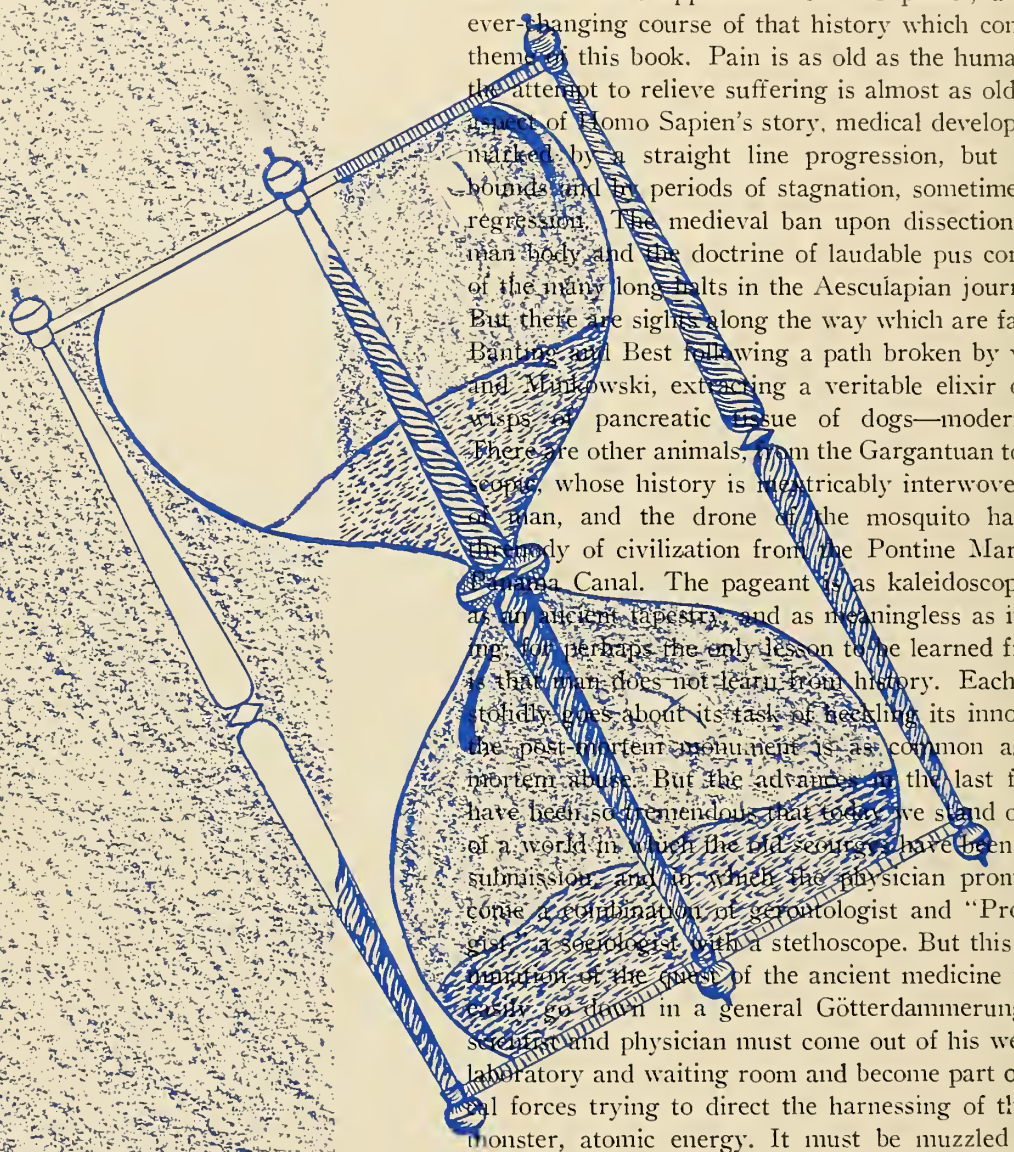
Hahnemann Hospital

Hahnemann Hospital

Hahnemann Hospital



THEME



The history of medicine stretches back to the very dawn of man's appearance on this planet, and it is the ever-changing course of that history which constitutes the theme of this book. Pain is as old as the human race, and the attempt to relieve suffering is almost as old. As in any aspect of Homo Sapien's story, medical development is not marked by a straight line progression, but by discrete bounds and by periods of stagnation, sometimes by actual regression. The medieval ban upon dissection of the human body and the doctrine of laudable pus constitute two of the many long halts in the Aesculapian journey in time. But there are sighs along the way which are fascinating—Banting and Best following a path broken by von Mering and Minkowski, extracting a veritable elixir of life from wisps of pancreatic tissue of dogs—modern alchemy. There are other animals, from the Gargantuan to the microscopic, whose history is inextricably interwoven with that of man, and the drone of the mosquito has been the enemy of civilization from the Pontine Marshes to the Panama Canal. The pageant is as kaleidoscopic and rich as an ancient tapestry, and as meaningless as it is intriguing; for perhaps the only lesson to be learned from history is that man does not learn from history. Each generation stolidly goes about its task of heeding its innovators, and the post-mortem monument is as common as the ante-mortem abuse. But the advances in the last few decades have been so tremendous that today we stand on the brink of a world in which the old sciences have been beaten into submission, and in which the physician promises to become a combination of gerontologist and "Prophylactologist," a seerologist with a stethoscope. But this logical culmination of the quest of the ancient medicine men can so easily go down in a general Götterdämmerung that each scientist and physician must come out of his well-insulated laboratory and waiting room and become part of the political forces trying to direct the harnessing of that irascible monster, atomic energy. It must be muzzled as well as harnessed. History is a three dimensional affair, and in complacently watching the present slip into the past, we may let the future escape us.

"And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over . . . all the earth and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth!"—*Genesis Chapt. I.*



DEDICATION

AESCULAPIUS
HIPPOCRATES
HEROPHILUS
ARETAEUS ^{the} cappidocian
VESALIUS
HARVEY
van LEEUWENHOEK
HUNTER
JENNER
HOLMES
OSLER
BANTING
FLEMING

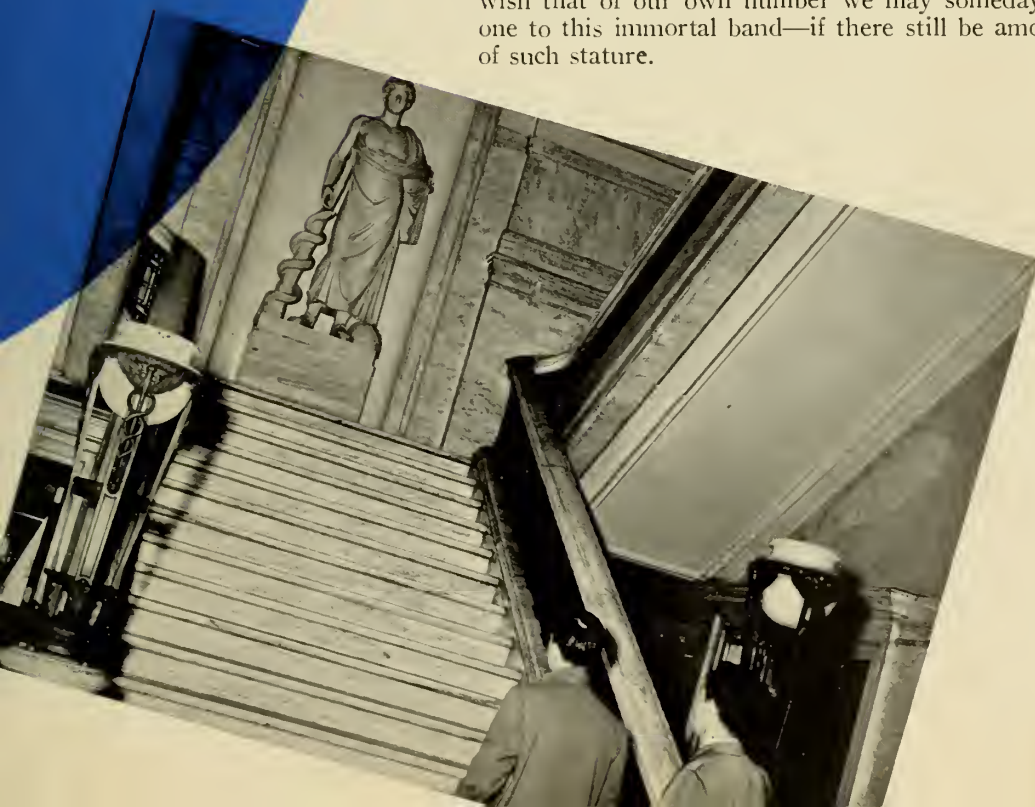


"And if there be an opportunity of serving a stranger in financial straits, give full assistance to all such. For where there is love of man, there is also love of art."—*Hippocrates-Precepts.*

"When he can render no further aid, the physician alone can still mourn as a man with his incurable patient: This is the physician's sad lot."

—*Aretaeus the Cappadocian.*

To those men who have hewn from the surrounding forest of prejudice, superstition, medical and religious dogma, and the inertia of tradition a clear, straight path of truth. Who have made possible our hospitals, our schools, our very profession. To whom, above all, we owe our lowered morbidity and mortality rates—to the pioneers in the advance of medicine over the sweep of the millenia we gratefully and for the most part posthumously dedicate this yearbook. To the nameless, Stone Age primate of sloping brow and hairy hand who first ligated a spurting vessel and adumbrated modern surgical technique. To the venerable Father, more our contemporary than the latest medical journal, a modern scientist amid an antiquity so remote that only the barest facts come down to us from the silt sifted through by the archeologists—Hippocrates—that Titan who divorced medicine from religion, who claimed that disease was a natural affliction rather than a supernatural visitation of petty, vindictive spirits or anthropomorphic gods created by our ancestors, at the stark idealism of whose Oath we stand abashed across the centuries. To Semmelweis, whose great contribution to all was rewarded with the mad house during his lifetime and the massive monument after his death, who made of the labor bed a great hope rather than a gruesome horror and of the operating room a haven of help rather than a morass of malignant bacteria. And to Pasteur, Leeuwenhoek, Koch, Spallanzani, Ehrlich, Florey, Flemming, and a myriad of others, mostly dust, who have paid the price, and to those who will do so, that Mankind might live longer and more fully we dedicate this humble work with the presumptuous wish that of our own number we may someday give just one to this immortal band—if there still be among us one of such stature.





CHARLES L. BROWN

B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.

The Class of 1949, the 102nd class of Hahnemann, is to be considered most fortunate in many ways. You have been the participants in the changes and modifications of medical teaching during four years of a very active reorganization and growth of The Hahnemann Medical College. By these experiences, not only have you been seasoned with the circumstance of sudden and unpredicted changes, but you have gained a kind of experience that teaches you the science and practice of Medicine never stands still. In every day life and practice, it is apparent that diseases may not follow the predicted course of events, and one must be ever alert and ready for complications and deviations from the usual. You have lived through similar academic experiences which should make you better physicians, having acquired the stimulation for continually being a student of Medicine; and thereby, serve the Public, the Commonwealth and the Nation in a more versatile and creditable fashion.

Never before has a graduating class of Hahnemann scattered for internships to so many areas over the entire nation as has the Class of 1949. Wherever you go, you will hear many good things about The Hahnemann Medical College. You are in an enviable position, and at the same time carry a tremendous responsibility. By your conduct and accomplishments Hahnemann will be appraised and judged by the communities which are first learning about Hahnemann from you. I charge you with this responsibility, and at the same time express my implicit faith and confidence in your ability and determination to carry the banner high for Hahnemann.

To each and every one of you, I extend my heartiest congratulations and very best wishes for a happy, successful and prosperous life.

CHARLES L. BROWN, M.D., *Dean.*

DEAN



In
Memoriam

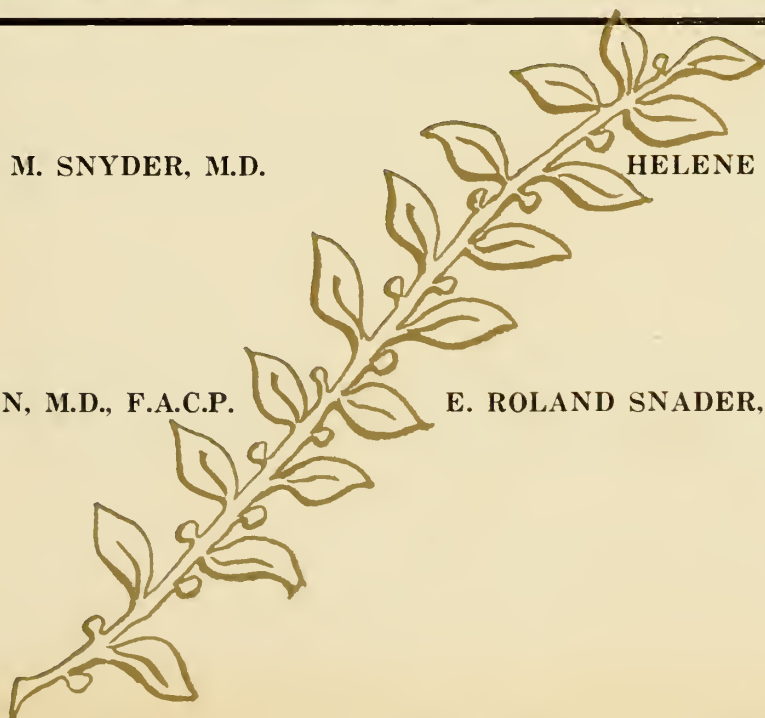


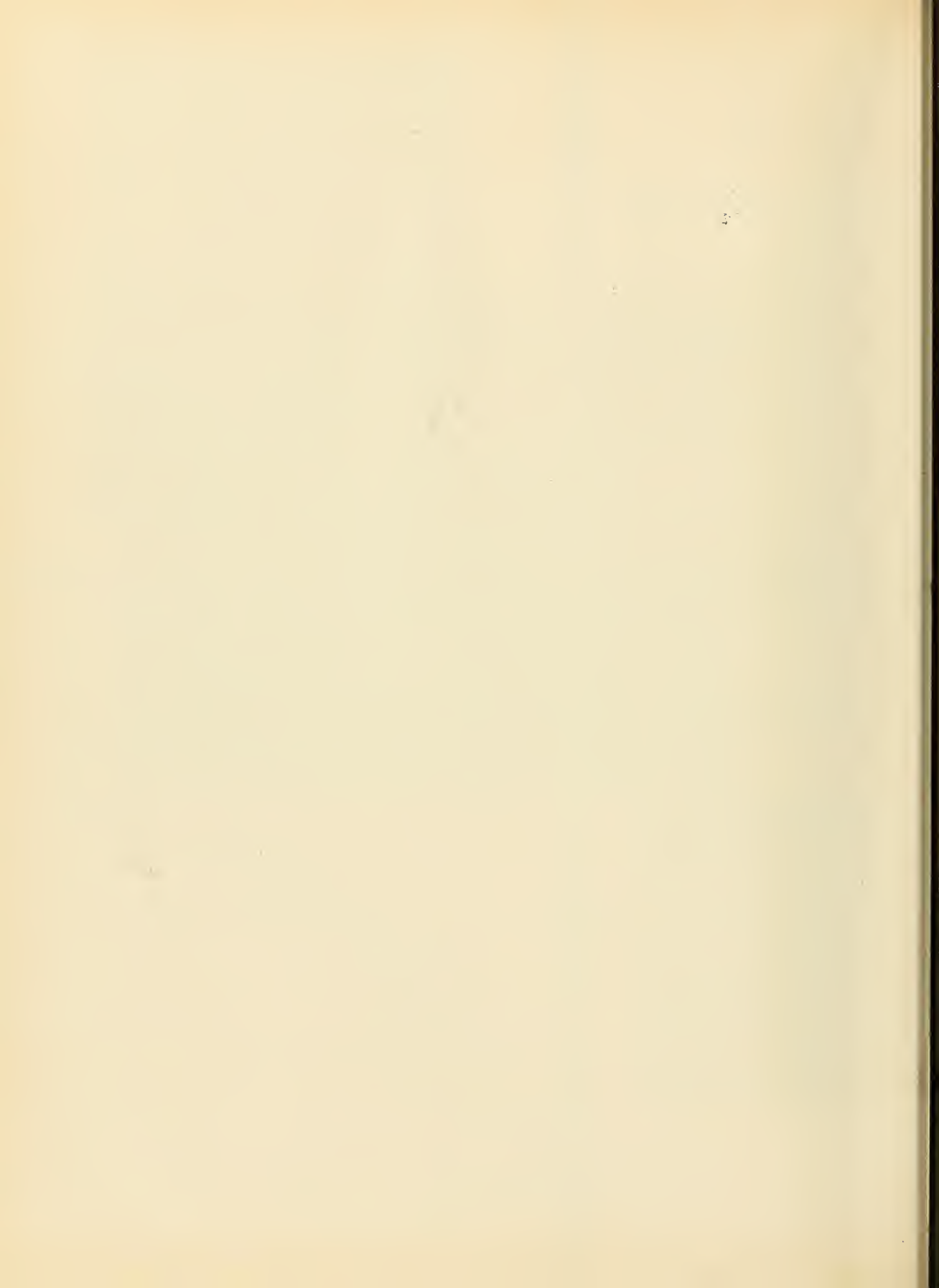
THOMAS M. SNYDER, M.D.

HELENE WASTL, M.D.

RALPH BERNSTEIN, M.D., F.A.C.P.

E. ROLAND SNADER, JR., B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.





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"To pluck out the weeds of disease they must be recognized in the early stages else they may so overrun the garden . . . that eradication is impossible."—William Boyd.

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KATHLEEN A. HARDING
Secretary to Registrar

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Secretary, Admissions Committee

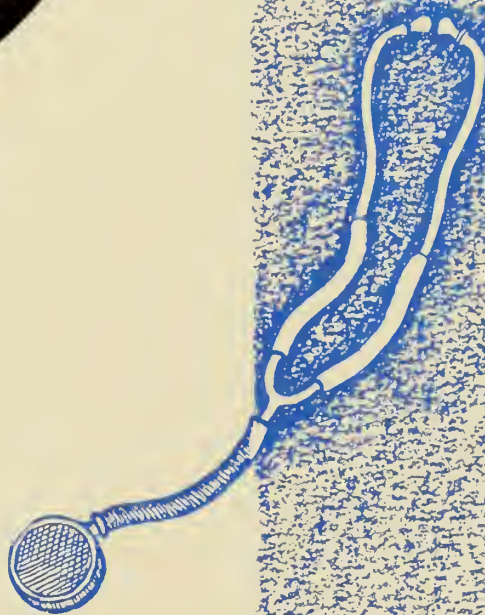
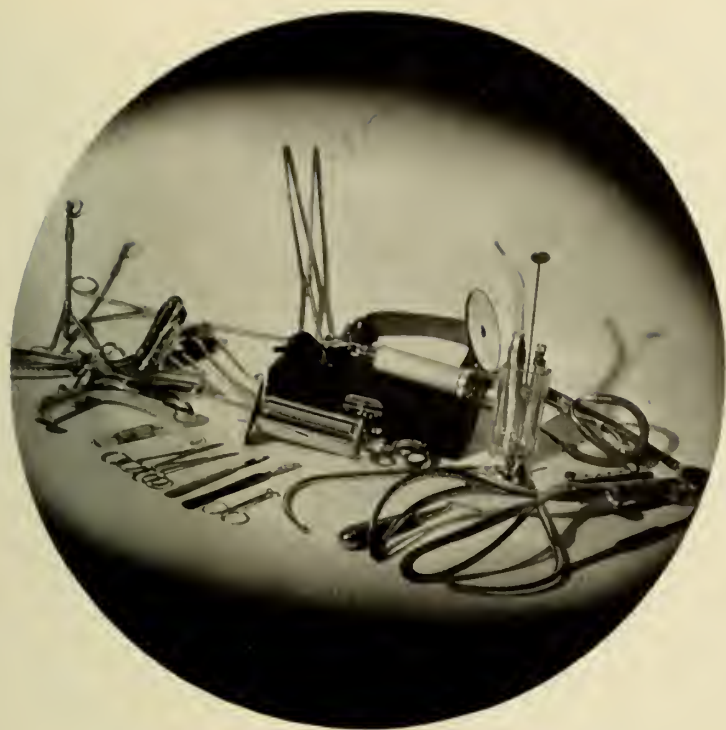
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Secretary to Dean

"Our remedies oft in ourselves do lie,
Which we ascribe to heaven."
—William Shakespeare.



DEPARTMENTS

ANATOMY



RAYMOND C. TRUEX
A.B., M.S., Ph.D.

Dr. Truex brings an illustrious background in the Anatomical Sciences to Hahnemann. As coordinator of Anatomy, Embryology and Histology, he closely watches the Freshman. He is most welcome.

"Repetition, Repetition, Repetition."

—Thomas Phillips.



Ever since Adam discovered he had ribs, myriads of medical students have studied Anatomy. "Men, the clavicle," were words which ushered in a new personality. Dr. Phillips led us by the hand and introduced us to the complexities of the body. We were sincerely appreciative. Dr. Ricketts presented Neuro-anatomy in a crystal-clear, masterful way. The numerous instructors in the various sections proceeded to astound us. Dr. Angulo constantly amazed us with his cyclopedic knowledge. Many were photographed by Dr. Warren, no doubt for his collection of anomalies. To the students the exams were one big plot. Trying to outwit the instructors, an intelligence system was set up so complete, it included a Mata Hari. Who can forget the intrigue, mystery and fear of getting the right nuggets?



CHEMISTRY



After being thoroughly exhausted by the minutiae of Anatomy, Chemistry proved to be quite a relief. Dr. Pearson, Head of the Department, cheerfully greeted us and explained the aims of the course. As a teacher of long standing, he was keenly aware of the student's needs. His anecdotes were priceless gems and constantly served to wake the class. Dr. Hepburn quickly won our admiration for his extensive knowledge of technology. A veritable storehouse of methods, he was most valuable in the laboratory. The section dealing with blood chemistry was supervised by Dr. Chandler. Unfortunately, many of the students were trained somewhat differently and were frequently at odds with Dr. Chandler. Staunch foe of the sink test, Mr. Maas dogged us in the labs. Who can forget the three-hour marathon memory tests and the lengthy lab. reports.



M. JOHN BOYD
Ph.D.

Dr. Boyd, who recently assumed the leadership of the department is entirely new to our class. However, the great activity so evident on the fourth floor, is a good indication of things to come.



"Therefore, gentlemen, to put a caboose on it, a protein is complex, . . ."

—Dr. Pearson.

PHYSIOLOGY



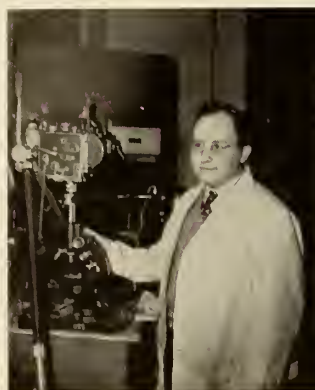
JOHN C. SCOTT
A.B., Ph.D.

Mild mannered, soft spoken, Dr. Scott, opened the door of Physiology to us. In a planned deliberate manner we were shown how the laboratory can be brought to the clinic.

"I don't care a damn what the book says."

—Dr. McClendon.

It was eight A.M. and a low pitched voice said, "Physiology is the—." Standing on the platform was the owner of this voice, Dr. Scott. With his excellently prepared lecture notes before us, Dr. Scott carefully chartered our course in physiology. The department was the spirit of efficiency and demanded the best from the students. From frogs to cats and then to dogs, we at last felt that this was medicine. Many a budding surgeon was created in the lab. Drs. Beck, Barnes, Dresbach and McClendon were ever present to explain the mysterious results. After getting soot on our clothes and varnishing our hands, many decided to become plumbers. Today, however, we fully realize the importance of physiology in understanding disease. With sincere humility, we thank Dr. Scott for a job well done.



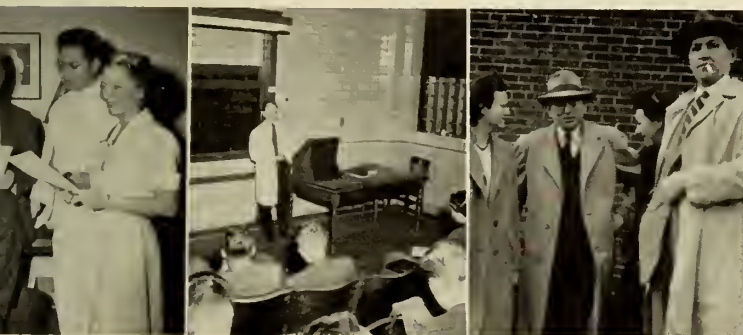


BACTERIOLOGY

The Departments of Bacteriology, Parasitology and Preventive Medicine are a closely integrated and compactly functioning group. Assisted by an able corps of technicians and modern facilities, maximum efficiency is achieved. Applying these specialties to present-day medicine is the chief concern of the instructors. Proper emphasis is placed on the problems of immunity and allergy. An outstanding feature of the course is the addition of guest lecturers from various institutions. The tremendous strides in chemotherapeutic and antibiotic therapy, have made physicians most aware of the bacteriology laboratory. Original investigation delving into the complex realm of cellular physiology is now in progress in the Hahnemann laboratories. Students are stimulated and inspired by the activity and interest manifested by their teachers. "The secret of education lies in respecting the student," said Emerson. It is practiced here.



AMEDEO BONDI, JR.
B.S., M.S., Ph.D.



Dr. Amedeo Bondi, Jr., is a well known bacteriologist. His contributions to the understanding of antibiotics with special reference to their clinical use have made him a definitely recognized authority.

"... Thus surely all that is,
must be composed of matter
immutable..."

—Lucretius
"De Rerum Natura."

PHARMACOLOGY



REINHARD BEUTNER
M.D., Ph.D.

Dr. Beutner, veteran pharmacologist, wielded the baton as the class read the classic notes. An international authority on bio-electricity he has contributed numerous researches to the understanding of impulse transmission. An exciting program of investigation is now in progress.

"It's in ze notes"
"Shuddup! Damn Boys"
—Dr. Beutner.



Loaded down with two massive tomes embracing all of Pharmacology, our course began. In reality, our first lecture was partly delivered on opening day of the Sophomore year by Dr. Beutner. Undoubtedly, the notes were mixed up. Nevertheless, Dr. Beutner, massive as a Wagnerian Hero and gifted with a rollicking sense of humor, pushed the instruction. Dr. Messey, lover of fine music, cautioned us not to play Chopin before studying Prescription Writing. Drs. Pratt, Calesnick and Christensen developed our methods in the laboratory. Today the Pharmacology labs are the finest in the city as a result of intensive remodeling. Dr. Seidel presented toxicology in his own inimitable fashion. We shall always cherish "ze notes" and the man who ran us through it.



PATHOLOGY



An electrifying silence descended on the class as Dr. Sappington entered the room. Walking erect and completely ignoring the odd faces gaping at him, he began his first lecture. In a moderate, hesitant voice which seemed to penetrate the innermost recesses of the mind, he started his last lecture series. Our class had the distinct honor of being taught by this great teacher. In an oral exam, he demanded that the student think clearly and know practically everything. No one will ever forget the drama associated with these exams and gazing into his cold, steel blue, x-ray eyes. Ably assisting Dr. Sappington were Drs. Horneff, Froio and Barthmaier. These men guided us in the laboratories and drove us blind looking at slides. Above all, was the slightly built white master of pathology.



**JOHN E. GREGORY
M.D.**

Dr. Gregory, a research inclined pathologist has inherited the task of heading the department. Under his stimulation, a complete photographic laboratory and a modern "green room" have been built. Several research projects are in progress.

"Gentlemen, you will be good doctors if on approaching your patient you will say to yourself, 'There, but for the grace of God, go I.'"

—*Samuel Sappington.*





OBSTETRICS and GYNECOLOGY



NEWLIN F. PAXSON
A.B., M.D., F.A.C.S., F. I. C. S.

Dr. Paxson quickly won the allegiance of the students by his straightforward manner. "Gentlemen, That's worth a zero," has gone down in history next to "O.K. Dokie."

"When you are suddenly awakened and asked, 'What are the symptoms of pre-eclampsia—,'" so spake Dr. Paxson, God of Obstetrics. A superb lecturer and master surgeon, he imparted much of his enthusiasm to the students. Aided by men like Drs. Hunter, Crowthers, Lafferty and Evans, the instruction left little to be desired. Woe to the Hahnemann graduate who cannot discuss The Toxemias of Pregnancy.

Gynecology not only educated our minds but our fingers as well. Drs. Seitchek and Pontarelli, a pair of aces in a stacked deck hounded us in the Junior clinic. The Senior year served to polish an already gleaming gem. Our affiliations continued the excellent work. Hahnemann is proud of this capable department.



BRUCE V. MacFADYEN
B.S., M.D., M.Sc. (Medicine)
F.A.C.S.

It is extremely difficult to describe a well loved personality, for the words seem so inadequate. Dr. MacFadyen's easy delivery of the material coupled with charm and wit made the course a memorable one.

"Who said that?"—MacFadyen.





PEDIATRICS

Our first contact with the department of Pediatrics was in the dark—looking at slides. Dr. Fischer introduced us to the diaper set via a slam bang six week course in the sophomore year. Having hurdled the introduction, Dr. Noon trapped us in the junior year. Dr. Noon roasted us slowly and continually brought the class to a near boil. Having recently returned from the armed forces, Dr. Agerty was an outstanding member of the department. His keen clinical insight and teaching ability were deeply appreciated. At St. Luke's Hospital, Drs. Redman, Carp and Harris presented the clinical material. At last the Senior year and more pediatrics. Dr. Gregg proceeded to elaborate on the art of medicine. A most promising instructor, Dr. Downing joined the department in 1948. We have been well trained for our job.



CARL C. FISCHER
B.D., A.M., M.D., F.A.A.P., F.A.C.P.

Dr. Fischer, in addition to his regular duties, is most active in the Hahnemann Alumni Association. His ceaseless efforts to create a unified functioning group have brought significant results.

“... I have discovered a prophylactic method...”
—Louis Pasteur, 1885





WILLIAM L. MARTIN
B.S., M.D., F.A.C.S.

SURGERY

"Errors in diagnosis are made more by not looking than not knowing."—William L. Martin.

Dr. Martin not only is a master surgeon but a master at fine living. He frequently substitutes the golf club for the scalpel and is almost a permanent fixture on the greens of the Philadelphia Country Club. His engaging personality enabled the student to think of him as "One of the boys." Firmly believing that the wise man learns from the experiences of others, he vividly recollected his many trials and tribulations. Socially minded on numerous occasions he has been an ambassador of good will for Hahnemann. Ever willing to aid the neophyte, Dr. Martin truly embodies the highest meaning of the term physician.

Surgery, the craft of medicine, is a tower of strength and a bulwark of solidity at Hahnemann. Eager to impart their experiences and knowledge to the students, the surgical department inspired many embryonic Halsteads and Kellys. With mingled expression of awe and amazement, seated in the dimly lit balcony, we watched the deftness and listened to the staccato orders of the staff surgeons. Drs. Martin, Dickinson and Geary cleared the way through the maze of technicalities and methods to lighten the task of the bedraggled student. Human dynamo and possessor of boundless energy, Dr. Ulin was the favorite of the class.

"There is no Panacea. There hasn't been any since old man Aesculapius' daughter died."—Dr. Geary.

"If you give a medicine at the height of the dyspnoea, or when death is at hand, you may be blamed for the patient's death by the vulgar."

—Aretaeus the Cappadocian.

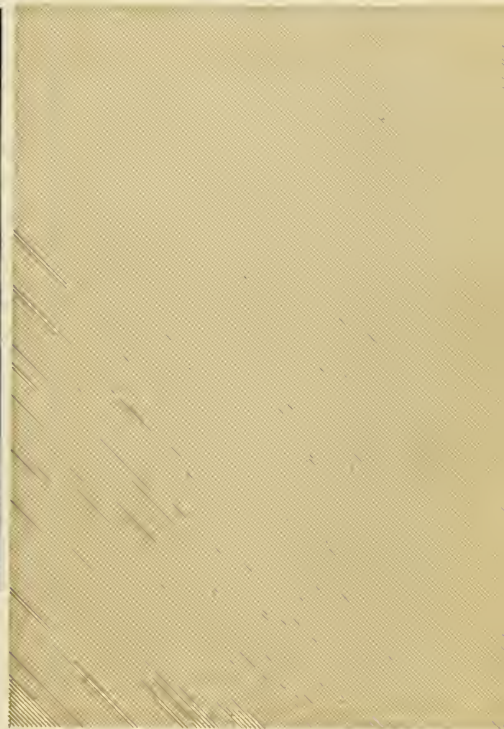
He was always aware of the students' plight and continually labored on their behalf. The surgical sub-specialties were also "loaded with nuggets." "Shoulders" Weinstock and "Machine-gun" Torri paddled us along the urinary stream while Dr. Campbell explained the sites. The whiz kids, Geckeler and Jones, always miles ahead of the pencil pushers, sometimes stopped and let us catch up to them. At first we thought that EENT was a government agency, but being a brilliant class we quickly learned in which end to insert the wooden depressors. Picasso Hollis, fastest man in the territory to draw, walked us through the middle ear.

From gynecology to proctology was an easy maneuver, only involved moving about an inch, and Dr. Schofield greeted us.

Attired in a blue beach robe, portly Dr. Doyle, plastic surgeon, wandered about the third floor searching for someone to hold a retractor. Fearless, imaginative and expert, Dr. Bailey spark plugged the Thoracic Surgery section. A recent youthful addition to the staff, Dr. Darnell, will supervise neurosurgical problems. The life blood of the department is the younger men, such as Drs. Pearce, Tropea, Smith, and Bailey. Hahnemann is surgically conceited—it has a right to be.



"A snap diagnosis is a rapid way of arriving at a wrong diagnosis."—Dr. Pearce.



SURGERY



MEDICINE





CHARLES L. BROWN
B.S., M.D., F.A.C.P.

MEDICINE

"Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."—Thomas Carlyle.

As a professor of medicine at Temple University, Dr. Brown established an enviable record. His appointment as head of the department at Hahnemann in 1948 was most welcome. Dr. Brown is well known in internal medicine circles throughout the country. He was one of the earliest certified specialists by the American Board and helped develop the policy of this important Board. An active member of the College of Physicians, he is an influential cog in the wheel of progress. Aside from his many teaching laurels, Dr. Brown possesses a winning smile and an ingratiating personality.

The teaching of medicine has undergone significant changes in all medical schools. Hahnemann can boast of the most progressive system of clinical education in the United States. Beginning in the Sophomore year, the student is indoctrinated early. Physical diagnosis and case taking serve to stimulate the neophyte's appetite for clinical instruction. Dr. Lane delivered a superb set of lectures on diagnosis to inaugurate the Junior section. With stethoscopes outstretched and auditory nerves tense, we listened to Dr. Geckler's heart records. Hollywood's loss was Hahnemann's gain when Dr. Crellin decided to teach. His unorthodox methods and ubiquitous personality had an infectious quality. The medical wards were under the

"The physician must not only be prepared to do what is right himself, but also to make the patient, the attendants, and the externals cooperate."

—Hippocrates-Aphorisms.

"Life is short, and the Art long; the occasion fleeting; experience fallacious, and judgment difficult."—Hippocrates-Aphorisms.

direction of Drs. Janton and Lupton. Dr. Janton, quiz master without peer, presented a scientific approach to the patient. Quiet, friendly Dr. Lupton patiently applied the laboratory to patients. Gastroenterology, a most important branch of medicine, was under the supervision of Dr. Eberhard, famous for his diets. Neurology was taught by the big three, Drs. Steinhilber, Hand and Frignito. At Allentown State Hospital, Dr. Hoffman and his associates conducted an intensive course in psychiatry. The Americus Hotel will long remember our class, towels and all. Homeopathy was critically evaluated by the class as it listened to Dr. Boericke. Many a high potency man with indicated remedies were created. Dr. Wells was chief of the Division of Medicine during our junior year. His

long record speaks for itself. Young, aggressive, Dr. Fitch became director of medical education in 1948. Beset with almost insurmountable difficulties, he has succeeded in admirably increasing the clinical facilities. During this transition period, students must be patient and await the expected changes which often come about very slowly.

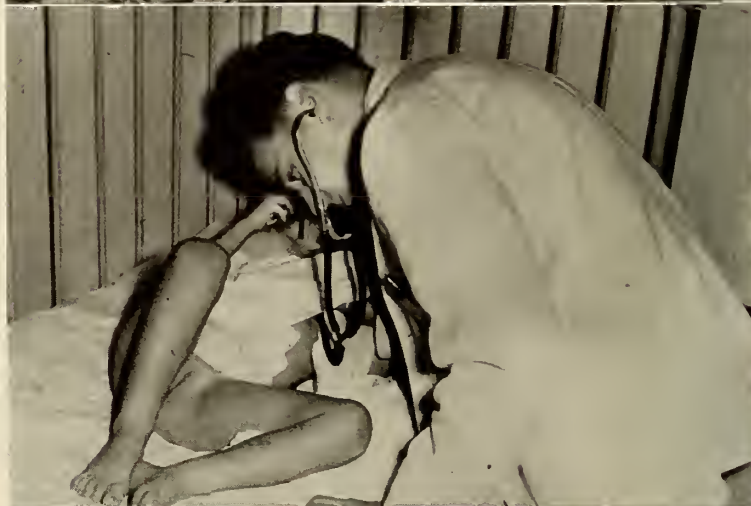
We are confident that the Department of Medicine will attain a new place in medical education. Students are keenly aware of the importance of extra-curricular pursuits. For this reason the William Osler Society, Lane Medical Society and Undergraduate Society for research and clinical investigation are valuable aids to those interested in internal medicine.



**"I abhor fear! There should be no fear in medical school."
—Otto Janton.**



After fifteen or more years of being talked to, at, around, and asleep, the student enters the world of clinical medicine and does a little talking on his own. What thoughts run through the heads of those first patients of his while he advises, would be very interesting and perhaps enlightening, but they probably never will be known. He moves in an environment of white linen and silvery instruments, in which it requires many reams of varicolored paper to move a patient a few feet. He takes for granted diagnostic aids which would cause the sophisticated Hippocrates' eyes to stare in child-like wonderment. He tries to stay on the trail amid a confusing abundance of signs, symptoms, and carloads of red herring. Or he labors fruitlessly to elicit something which may serve as a legible signpost in an otherwise barren desert when confronted with the apathetic patient. Probably the most important lesson the senior medical student has to learn from his sojourn in the clinic is that medicine is still very much an art as well as a science. His respect for the great clinicians of past years, who had little more than one pair of eyes and two sensitive hands with which to diagnose and treat, changes to a feeling akin to that of awe, and justly so. For acute observation is still as much the cornerstone of good medicine today as it was in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's period, and there never has been developed a more important technical instrument than human intelligence and sense. If he has absorbed these facts (and our humble opinion is that there should be some peripatetic professor whose sole function it is to keep their significance constantly before his eyes), then the section which follows is doubly meaningful. These scenes are from the various clinics which the student attends during his last year at Hahnemann; they represent the finishing-school stage in the training of physicians of this generation.



THE

"I dressed him, and God healed him."—Ambroise Pare, 1536.



CLINIC



INSCRIPTION

Dr. William "Bill" Schmidt was the hub of a bogged down wheel. Some of the spokes were broken, others twisted, and still others strong and ready. At such a time in his varied career we met him. As acting dean of a proud institution beginning to crumble as a result of slow decay, he was instrumental in selecting us to compose the class of '49.

A firm believer that dead issues are for dead minds only, he dealt with real issues. He was instrumental in formulating the solution of the problems which have now ceased to trouble Hahnemann.

To us he has been a friend and patron, to our successors, he will be even more.

"Was mann Weiss, sieht mann."—Goethe.

One vainly wishes that his words on specific occasions had the permanence of poetic touch or philosophic weight. But the best that I can do is to reaffirm my deep affection for all of you as a group and to express my personal gratitude for the friendly camaraderie that I have been privileged to enjoy with a number of your constituent members throughout a tetrad of memorable years.

Although these brief and ineffectual words are transient, perhaps futile, in purpose, yet they are meant to embody my continuing admiration for a group of hustling, aggressive and determined students who have never relented in their efforts to achieve their medical objective—come hell or high water.

"Children of the Storm" is the sobriquet that I should choose to associate with the class of 1949. As a group, you have been mauled by the ax of drastic change as it has carved your destiny on the chopping block of experimental education.

Yet, despite the vicissitudes that have arisen during this bewildering period of modified rosters, curricula, regulations, standards and innumerable other changes and vexations, you have never faltered, you have maintained your balance and you have at long last come to a triumphant finale.

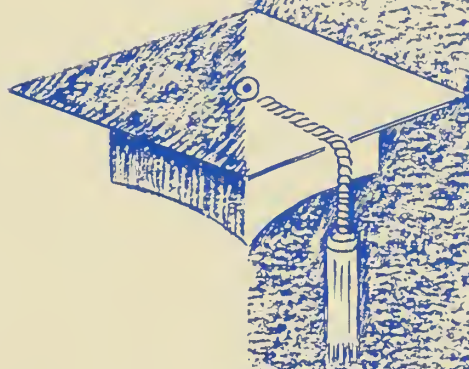
If—as we are taught—adversity purges the soul, hardship proves the mettle and unremitting toil and sacrifice refine the personality, then your class will indeed become a shining exponent of the dynamic and renascent movement at Hahnemann.

Although my mind floods with memories as I scan the recent years, yet from this dross of illusion and frustration there crystallizes an optimism of hope and security for our school and especially for its 1949 standard bearers that is more than compensatory for the many misadventures en route.

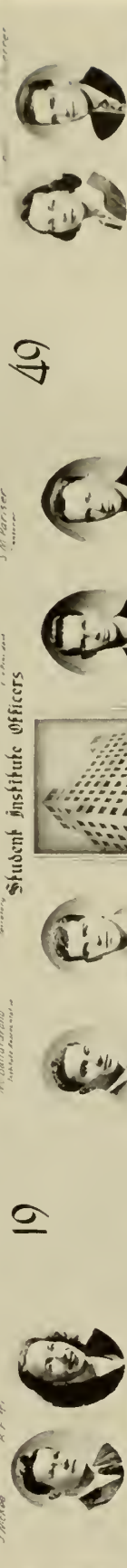
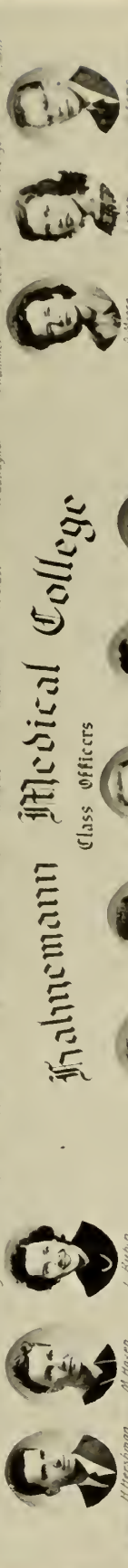
Vale! With commingled feelings of humility and pride, I fervently wish all of you on the threshold of your career, a lifetime of professional service, satisfaction and eminence with the accompanying overtones of abundant personal happiness.

*"If you sit down at set of sun
And count the acts that you have done,
And, counting, find
One self-denying deed, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard—
One glance most kind,
That fell like sunshine where it went—
Then you may count that day well spent."*

Wm. G. Schmidt



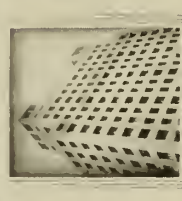
SENIORS



Wahneemann Medical College

Class Officers

Student Institute Officers



Medic Staff

THE SENIOR

"Man . . . with all his noble qualities . . . Still bears in his
bodily frame the indelible stamp of his lowly origin. . . we are

NINETEEN



COSMO PETER AVATO



NICHOLAS C. BATTAFARANO



DONALD BERKOWITZ



"I'm going to be stabilized."—Wm. McCain.

CLASS OF

not here concerned with hopes or fears, only with the truth
as far as our reason permits us to discover it."

FORTY-NINE

—*Charles Darwin, 1871.*



SOL CHARLES BERSHADSKY



LEWIS HENRY BIBEN



GABRIELLA M. BISIGNANI



"Sleep is the physician of pain."—*Sophocles.*

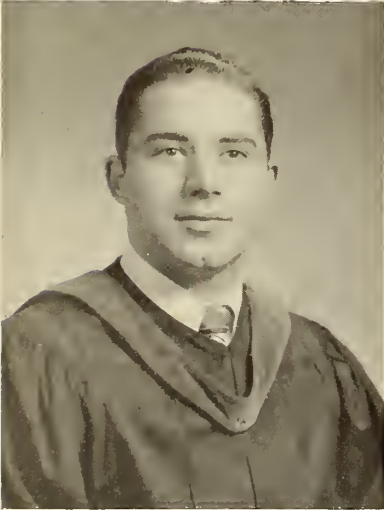
THE SENIOR

“... when the chest of the living animal is opened and the capsule surrounding the heart is ...

NINETEEN



GLENN RAYMOND BLACK



DONN EUGENE BONANNO



JAMES E. J. BRUCE

“Hematuria means stone, tumor, or tuberculosis.”

—Dr. Campbell.

Thirty-six



CLASS OF FORTY-NINE

cut away, one may see that the heart alternates in movement
and rest.—*Wm. Harvey, 1628.*



ROGER BRUCE CAMPBELL



ISABEL CHARMATZ



GORDEN HAY CLARK



“... Sleep that knits the ravelled sleeve of care ...”

—*William Shakespeare.*

THE SENIOR

“... If the whole materia medica as now used, could be sunk to the bottom of the sea, it ...

NINETEEN



NATHAN LAWRENCE COMER



RICHARD JOSEPH COYNE, JR.



EDWARD CUTLER

“Honour thy physician before thou hast need of him.”

—*Midrash Rabbah, Exodus XXI.*



CLASS OF FORTY-NINE

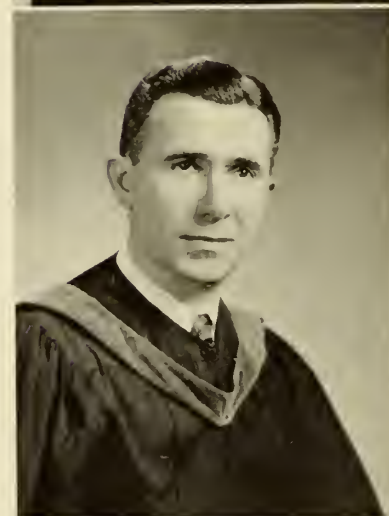
would be all the better for mankind—and all the worse for
the fishes.”—O. W. Holmes.



BETTY JEAN DE LAWRENCE



THOMAS DE LAWRENCE



JOEL DEUTSCH



“Detail, detail, Gentlemen. That’s what makes a doctor!”

—Crellin.

THE SENIOR

"Nature proceeds little by little from things lifeless to animal life in such a way that it . . .

NINETEEN



LILLIAN JOAN DROZD



RICHARD A. DUNSMORE



ADELAIDE ELIAS-LATORRE



"He doesn't know which end is up."—*R. Fitti.*

CLASS OF FORTY-NINE

is impossible to determine the exact line of demarcation . . .”

—*Aristotle-History of Animals.*



HARRY DONEL ELSHIRE, II



JOSEPH HOWARD ENTINE



DANIEL ROHRER ESHLEMAN



“Gentlemen, damn the sphenoid bone.”

—*Oliver Wendell Holmes.*

THE SENIOR

"... the blood in the animal body moves around in a circle continuously, the ...

NINETEEN



J. LESTER ESHLEMAN



REGINA MARY FITTI



NEIL DENNISON GALLAGHER



"We owe a cock to Aesculapius."—*Socrates in Plato's Phaedo.*

CLASS OF

only reason for the motion and beat of the heart."

—Wm. Harvey, 1628.

FORTY-NINE



ARTHUR MARVIN GLASS



L. R. GOLDBACHER, JR.



MILTON SYDNEY GORDON



"I can't make up my mind."—S. Parkes

THE SENIOR

"O muse, reveal to me what seed has grown
This evil that for long remained unknown!"

NINETEEN



WILLIAM GREEN



JAMES STOTT HARVEY



MARLIN LUTHER HAUER

"I'm collecting for . . ."—Z. Torres-Colon.



CLASS OF

Till Spanish sailors made the West their goal.”
—*Girolamo Frascatoro*,
“*Syphilis, Sive de Morbo Gallico*” 1530.

FORTY-NINE



SYLVIA SIMPSON HAVEN



HYMAN HERSHMAN



EARL F. HOERNER, JR.



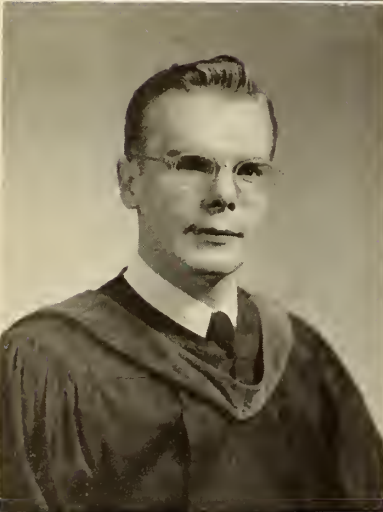
“As is our pathology so is our practice.”—*William Osler*.

THE SENIOR NINETEEN

"The physician and the disease entered, hand in hand,



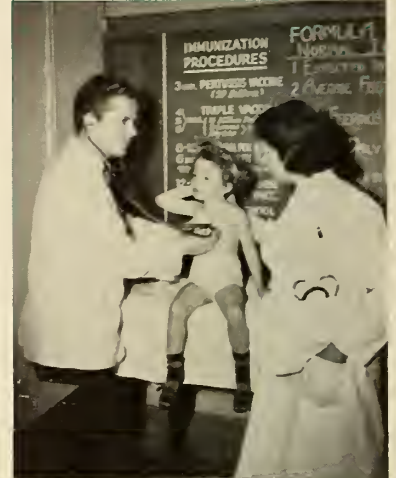
SAMUEL HICKS JOHN, JR.



GORDON BLAIR KEMP



HENRY THOMAS KLEINER



"I'm feeding my ulcer."—*J. Harvey.*

CLASS OF

into the chamber of the unsuspecting patient . . ."

— *Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1843.*

FORTY-NINE



JOHN P. L. KOEHMSTEDT



KATHRYN JULIANNE KRAUSZ



ARCHIBALD R. KRENZEL



"Where's Gabe?"—*L. Charmatz.*

THE SENIOR

"Use three physicians still: first Doctor Diet.

NINETEEN



SEYMOUR ISAAC KUMMER



JEROME EDWARD Levine



ROBERT SEYMOUR LITWAK

"So the nice little girl dropped another orange."—*Steinhilber*.



CLASS OF FORTY-NINE

Next Doctor Merryman and Doctor Quiet."

—*The Regimen of Salerno, 1484.*



GLADYS ZELDA LONDON



EARLE C. F. X. MANNING



ELMER NICHOLAS MATTIOLI



"After we left the fraternity house . . ."—*Ned Comer.*

THE SENIOR

"If the poor victim needs must be percussed"

NINETEEN



WILLIAM GEORGE MCCAIN



JOSEPH DANIEL McGEARY



JOSEPH JOHN McKEE, JR.



"On the other hand we have five fingers."—*Ashley-Montague.*

CLASS OF

Don't make an anvil of his aching bust."

—*Oliver Wendell Holmes.*

FORTY-NINE



HAROLD J. McLAREN, JR.



TEODORO MILAN-PADRO



STANLEY JOHN MILSTONE



"By opposites, opposites are cured."—*Hippocrates, 400 B.C.*

THE SENIOR

"Ignorance however aptly veiled in an attractive terminology"

NINETEEN



EDUARDO MIRABAL-FONT



DOROTHY NOTTAGE MOORE



WILLIAM MOST



"If horse . . . will cure the patient, give it to him."

—*Dr. Mattern.*

CLASS OF

still remains ignorance."—*William Boyd.*

FORTY-NINE



WILLIAM ERIC MURRY



PAUL NOVACK



JACOB HARRY OHANESIAN

"The druggist used to be an artist."—*Dr. Massey.*

THE SENIOR

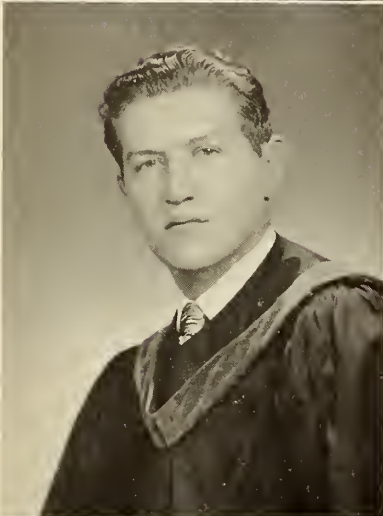
"... there is no bound to the prolific nature of plants or animals but what is made by ...

NINETEEN



*To our
Teacher, and
Friend
Gentleman,
Leo Oliner*

LEO OLINER



VITO FRANCIS PAKONIS



STANLEY MORTON PARISER



"If Physik do not work, prepare for the kirk."

—John Ray, 1768.

CLASS OF

their crowding and interfering with each other's means of subsistence."—*Benjamin Franklin, 1751.*

FORTY-NINE



SARA JEAN PARKS



DANIEL FRANK PAUL, JR.



GERSON STANLEY PAUL



"A diarrhea of words and a constipation of thought."
—*Dr. Pearson.*

THE SENIOR

"I introduced through the perforation into the stomach . . .

NINETEEN



ROY WALTER PORTA



LEWIS CRAWFORD REESE



WILLIAM DURAIND REILLY



"Many medicines, few cures."—*Benjamin Franklin, 1734.*

CLASS OF

articles of diet, suspended by a silk string . . ."

—William Beaumont 1833.

FORTY-NINE



HARRY MERRITT RHOADS



GEORGE AUGUSTUS ROGERS



WILLIAM I. ROZANSKI, JR.



"Young bride, "But mother, he only has ONE FOOT!"

—Steinhilber.

THE SENIOR

“... but what renders the cowpox virus so extremely singular
is that the person who has been ...

NINETEEN



LIBBY RUBIN



PETER JOSEPH SACKETT



PETER LOUIS SARAS



“He’s such a quack I’ll bet he’s web footed.”—*Any Junior.*

CLASS OF

thus affected is forever after secure from the infection of the
small pox . . .”—*Edward Jenner, 1798.*

FORTY-NINE



ROBERT S. SEEHERMAN



SAMUEL SHORE



ROY RICHARD SINGER



“Don’t think, try; be patient, be accurate.”—*John Hunter.*

THE SENIOR

"Thou shouldst place two (other) plugs of linen saturated

NINETEEN



SCOTT WALLACE SKINNER, III



SIDNEY H. STARRELS



KASIEL STEINHARDT

"Your patient is ready, Sir."

—Wm. T. G. Morton, Oct. 16, 1846, *Demonstration of Ether.*



CLASS OF

with grease in the inside of his nose.”

—*The Edwin Smith Surgical Papyrus, 1750 B.C.*

FORTY-NINE



DOMINICK ANTHONY STUCCIO



ZAHIDE M. TORRES-COLON



HARRIS TWER



“Density, Density, Density.”—*Frank.*

THE SENIOR NINETEEN

"But science is not rich; . . . it does not generally meet recognition . . .



HERBERT URAM



BERNARD MEYER WAGNER



ALEXANDER LEE WARDEN



"We intend to separate the men from the boys."—*Dr. Fitch.*

CLASS OF

before the material usefulness of it has been proved.”

—Marie Curie, 1922.

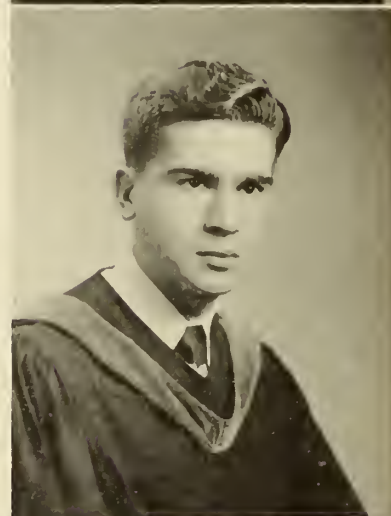
FORTY-NINE



ARTHUR HARRISON WEGG



A. BURTON WHITE



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WILDEN



“Learn to ORGANIZE your thoughts.”—Dr. Ulin.

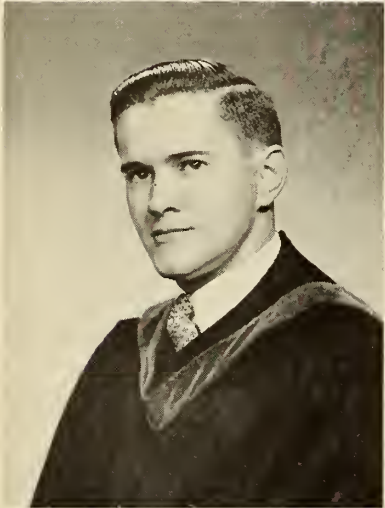
THE SENIOR

“ . . . taking a sheaf of paper, I rolled it into a very tight roll, one . . .

NINETEEN



CHARLES LELAND WINN, JR.



ROBERT HOWARD WRIGHT



HOMER YASUI



“As in the case of eggs, there is no such thing as a poor doctor: they are either good or bad.”—*Fuller Albright.*

CLASS OF

end of which I placed over the precordial region . . .”

—*Rene Laennec, 1819.*

FORTY-NINE



EPHRAIM KING JACKSON



ARTHUR F. J. ZEGLEN



“Medicines are nothing in themselves, if not properly used, but the very hands of the gods, if employed with reason and prudence.”—*Herophilus.*

“A man is as old as his arteries.”—*Samuel Sappington.*

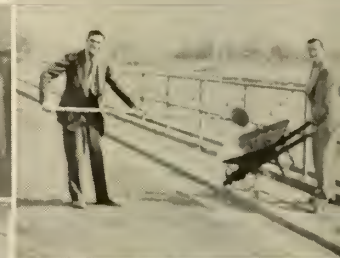
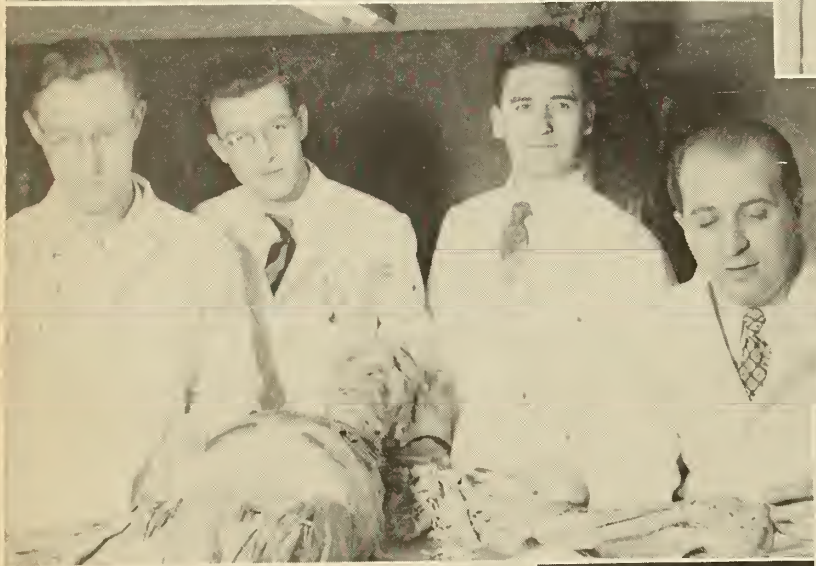
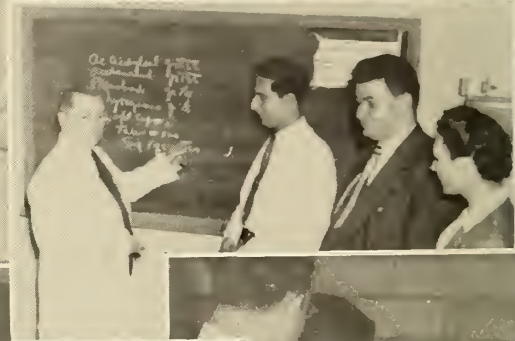
CLASS OF



1949



SENIORS AT WORK



SENIORS AT EASE



SENIORS AT HOME



This collage consists of 18 black and white photographs arranged in a non-uniform grid. The photos capture various moments of leisure and social interaction among young people, likely at a beach or resort during the 1940s.

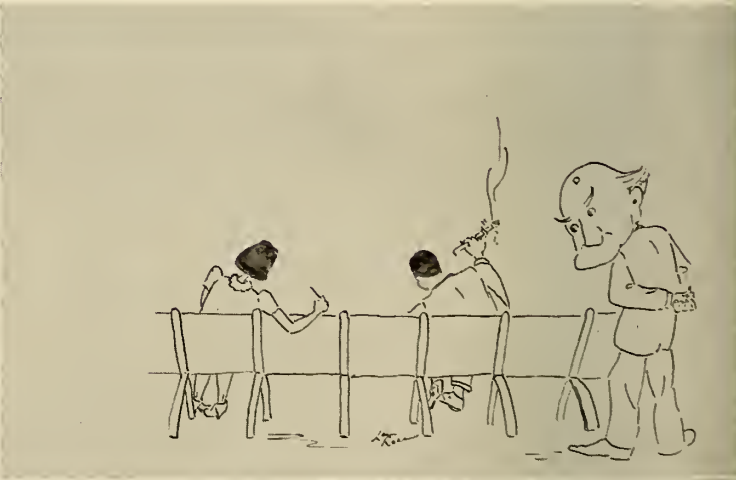
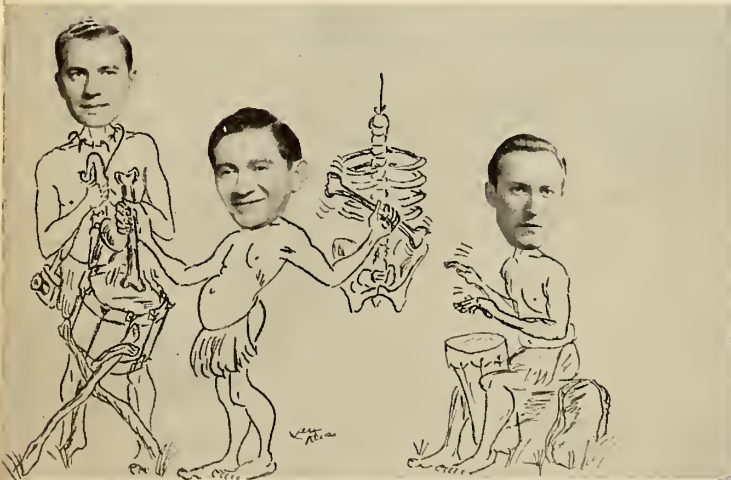
- Top Left:** A group of people are gathered around a small table outdoors. A man in a suit jacket is standing and talking to others who are seated.
- Top Center:** A young man in a light-colored shirt and dark trousers stands in the foreground, looking towards the camera. In the background, several other people are sitting on the ground.
- Top Right:** A close-up shot of a young man wearing sunglasses and a light-colored shirt, smiling broadly.
- Middle Left (Top):** A young man with a mustache, wearing a striped t-shirt, is sitting and looking towards the camera.
- Middle Left (Center):** Three young men are seated around a table, playing a card game. One man is dealing the cards.
- Middle Left (Bottom):** A young woman with short, dark hair is smiling at the camera.
- Middle Right (Top):** A group of four young men are posing together. One is standing and wearing sunglasses, while the others are sitting or standing nearby.
- Middle Right (Bottom):** A young man in a light-colored shirt and tie is standing and looking at the camera.
- Bottom Left (Top):** A group of five people are sitting on a grassy area. A man is reclining on the left, while others are sitting upright.
- Bottom Left (Center):** A young woman wearing a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses is holding a book or magazine.
- Bottom Left (Bottom):** A young woman is smiling and posing for the camera, wearing a light-colored top and dark skirt.
- Bottom Center (Top):** Four young women are standing together, smiling and waving at the camera.
- Bottom Center (Bottom):** A young man in a suit jacket is standing and looking at the camera.
- Bottom Right (Top):** A young man is lying on his back on a towel or blanket on the grass, looking towards the camera.
- Bottom Right (Bottom):** A young man is wearing sunglasses and smiling, with his head tilted back.
- Far Bottom Right:** A young man is riding a horse, looking back over his shoulder.

THE SENIOR STORY

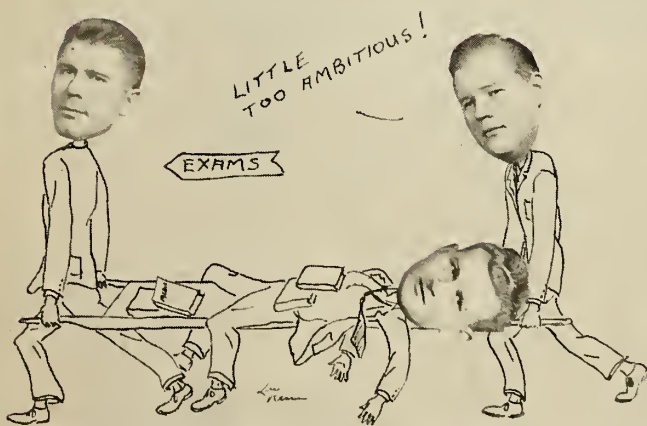
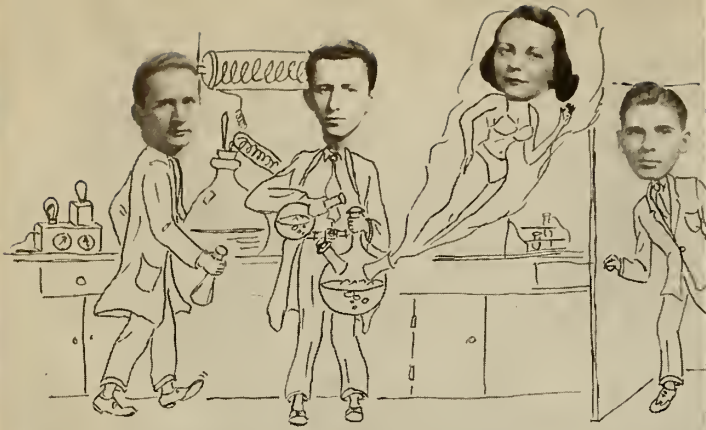
Descending on the Hahnemann Clinics like a ravaging horde, ninety-eight students spent a memorable year. Avato, the original Mr. "X," usually lost his compass and could never find the place. Baby Biben tried hard to follow in his brother's footsteps. Desperately trying to act the part of a surgeon, Deutsch could cut a patient's nails in three hours flat, if he hurried. Most patients wondered if Charmatz wasn't a misplaced social worker. London managed to find time, in between visiting staff men, to see a few lucky patients. Professor Pariser never failed to include

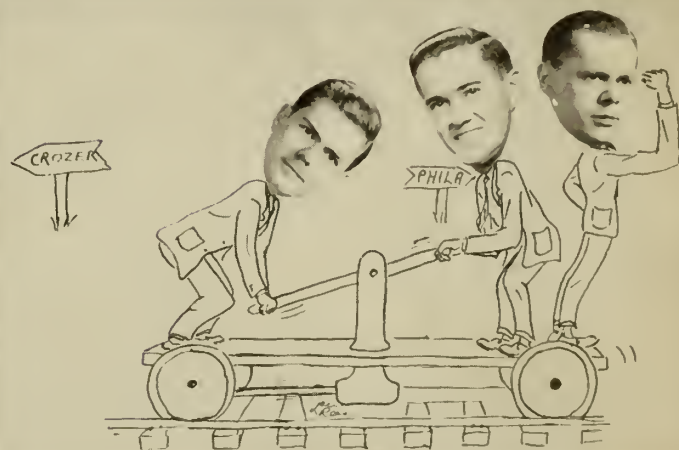
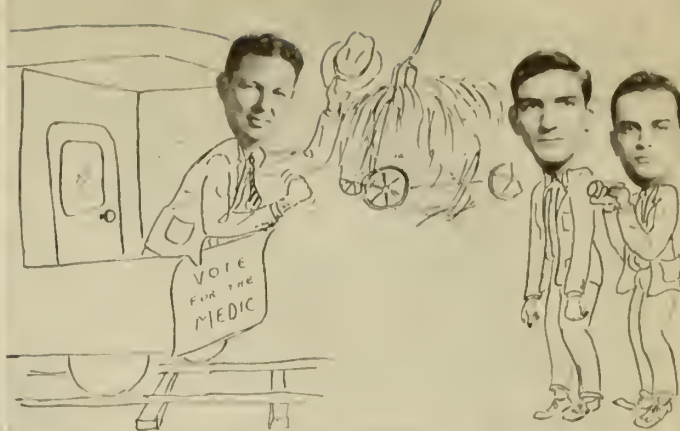
some rarity in his list of diagnoses. Zackson developed the art of psychoanalysis while Yasui developed a new method in psychiatry. He lies on the table and listens to the patient's story. Skinner did his best not to allow the clinics to interfere with his bridge club meetings. The DeLawrences, official biographers, wrote sheet after sheet until their histories weighed enough. Wilden, after receiving his daily plasma, frequently modeled in the embalming school. One patient when told he was to be seen by Cutler, bought a Flit-gun. Full of characters and playing their roles to the hilt, our class worked hard to finish the task.

"The best aid to the early diagnosis of bronchiogenic carcinoma is a high index of suspicion."—Dr. Crellin.











CHARLES E. PRICE, M.D.
Medical Director



RUSSELL K. WILLIAMS, M.D.
Senior Chief Resident

Hospital



THOMAS J. FRITCHEY, B.S., M.D.
Chief Resident

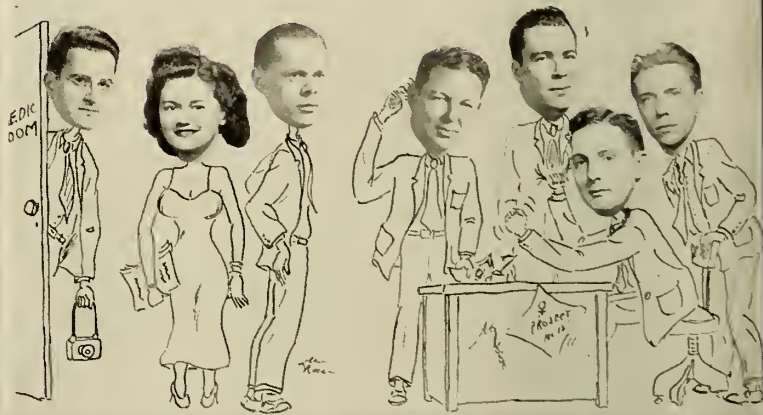
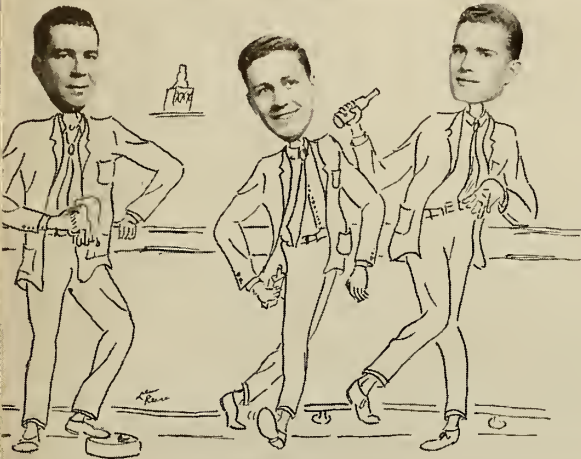


JOSEPH T. MARCONIS, B.A., M.D.
Chief Resident

"Your fingers grow a centimeter each time you do an examination."
—Russ Williams.



Residents and Internes





UNDERGRADUATES

G

od give us men! A time like this demands
 Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands;
 Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
 Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
 Men who possess opinions and a will;
 Men who have honor,—men who will not lie;
 Men who can stand before a demagogue,
 And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking!
 Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
 In public duty, and in private thinking:
 For while the rabble, with their thumb-worn creeds,
 Their large professions and their little deeds,—
 Mingle in selfish strife, Lo! Freedom weeps,
 Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps!

JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND
 from "POET PHYSICIANS"

compiled by
 Mary Lou McDonough
 Charles C. Thomas, Publisher
 Springfield, Illinois

JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Llewellyn Reynolds Emerson
 Vice-President.....Stanley Joseph Jallo, Jr.
 Secretary.....Beatrice Elizabeth S. Gallaher
 Treasurer.....Anthony Joseph Errichetti, Jr.
 Student Institute.....Charles Fineberg

Having borne the whips and scorns of almost three furious years of preparation for medicine, our present Junior class now lies in state. Might we have a record of this group, hoping even yet to graduate in 1950?

The specimen consists of one sartorially perfect Tropea-trained class, schooled in the art of fashion if not the mechanics of surgery. A bandage guarding the popliteal fossa calls to mind Dr. Kassab.

Outlined in red and blue is an abdomen rigid enough to make Dr. Geary beam his surgical approval. Dr. Kleinman taught medical artistry by drawing the spleen at the 12th rib. On the basis of his vast experience, Dr. Paxon volunteered the diagnosis, toxemia of pregnancy. "But, doctor, she wasn't married!"

External examination of the chest was performed by Dr. Noon who concentrated his forces on estimating the size of the containers, the per-

centage of protein and fat in the liquid therein, and the subject of cow's versus human's.

The post continued with the opening of the thorax. No one who has once seen Dr. Crellin at his best will ever forget his description of a "sonorous sibilant shower of moist rales." After the first lecture everyone politely took back seats and will continue to keep them as defense from his caustic tongue.

In like manner, the heart and its various dysfunctions were reviewed by Drs. Janton and Lupton.

On opening the stomach we find therein a thermometer remaining since the freshman year as a result of the experiments conducted by Drs. Hepburn and Eberhardt, in which they proved that drinking ice water lowered the temperature of the stomach. Throughout the entire gut can be seen Dr. Mattern's small, divided, daily doses of 3 to 6X.

Microscopically, every part of the bowel showed lesions suggestive of periarteritis nodosa necessitating consultation with Dr. Gregory, who wields a devastating whip over the ego of the sophomore during oral examinations. The only person equally difficult to bluff is Dr. Bondi, who made up those quizzes.

Deep in the abdomen there appears to be some activity in the region of the kidney. A vibration

"... it occurred to me that decomposition in the injured part might be avoided ..."—Joseph Lister, Sept. 21, 1867.

or rotary motion, strangely reminiscent of the swivel chair, calls forth a pungent reminder.

The entire organism was bathed in the enormous amount of biochemical information accumulated from Dr. Schmidt and Kleiner's textbook.

At this point it was recalled that Dr. Boericke's wonderful bedside analysis of the problem had almost saved the patient.

Following the route of renal secretion through the ureter and into the bladder, we detect a trace of blood. "Hematuria spells cystoscopy, and don't forget it!" (Weinstock)

The uterus has been gutted by Dr. Hunter's favorite obstetrical grapples. In ze notes, we shall find Herr Dr. Beutner, busily engaged rolling "r's."

The extremities were essentially negative except for an aberrant leg immediately lateral to the posterior one-third of the medial aspect of the inner tuberosity of the internal condyle of the left femur. Dr. Warren was called, took a picture, and the whole matter immediately forgotten. Blood chemistry was performed using an unpublished Chandler modification. Therefore, the report was returned—1.004826957603 mgm.

Under the Fountain Decussation of Meynert we notice a familiar figure in a familiar pose. Dr. Snyder's many lectures of homespun and medical philosophy interspersed among chats and demonstrations on histology and embryology will be

given no more. Images flash before us of the developmental rotation of the stomach, of the geographic variation in breasts, nightmares of "same, opposite or both," and detailed description of the art and science of micturition. We come to Dr. Ricketts, and his guidance through the tortuous maze of the central nervous system, now reflexly conditioned to Dr. Messeys' favorite Prescription.

For Medical Students

Rx Correlate, p.r.u.

m. et. fiat: passing grade

Sig: National and State Boards

At the hypothalamus, we pay respect to many hours of sleep lost forever to Dr. Scott's 8 A.M. lectures. We see smudged kymograph records, dancing lever arms, pitched frogs, many cannulated vagi, and the churning of mechanized circulatory systems. In every synapse lurks the menace of Dr. Acetyl C. Barnes.

And in that sleep of death, all dreams were subjected to the scrutiny and analysis of Dr. Frignito. Psychobiology became the excuse for all idiopathic diseases. In the libido we find Dr. Steinhilber and Co. inscribing our epitaph: "lovely child, came from a lovely family, but she came home inebriated one night—shot her husband—nicest girl.

Dr. Fox, "Will you pronounce the benedictionary?"

SEND THE NEXT MAN IN!

CLASS OF 1950



"My best advice for handling a breach is, 'PATIENCE'!"—Dr. Paxon.

If you can keep your head when all about you
 Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
 If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
 But make allowance for their doubting too;
 If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
 Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
 Or being hated don't give way to hating,
 And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise:
 If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
 If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
 If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
 And treat those two imposters just the same;
 If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
 Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
 Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
 And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools:
 If you can make one heap of all your winnings
 And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
 And lose, and start again at your beginnings
 And never breathe a word about your loss;
 If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
 To serve your turn long after they are gone,
 And so hold on when there is nothing in you
 Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"
 If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
 Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
 If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
 If all men count with you, but none too much;
 If you can fill the unforgiving minute
 With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
 Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
 And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

Rudyard Kipling

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

President	William Thomas Wright
Vice-President	Eric Buzby Hallman, Jr.
Secretary	Mary Dochios
Treasurer	Pete Goff
Student Institute	Richard Lee Peters

When ninety of us registered in September we felt a few shades less green than when we registered as Freshmen. Probably the worse weeks any of us ever endured were those between the final exams in June and the arrival of the dreaded final grades at home.

We can look back and smile knowingly at the freshmen now struggling for "existence." It is without nostalgia that we recall mixing 5 cc. of Benedict's solution with a frog nerve-muscle preparation with the left hand while the right hand

"The stability of the milieu interieur is the primary condition for freedom and independence of existence."—*Claude Bernard*.

deftly dissected out the lost chord. This was just about the state of confusion in which we dwelt. How do we answer the freshmen query? "The first year?—A cinch!"

We used to envy the sophomores. Now we envy the juniors. It's probably an unending cycle, for we find that the juniors want to be seniors, and the seniors are anxious to become interns, and, of course, interns are always anxious.

This constant drive adds fuel to the fire of our ambitions.

We rapidly became acquainted with the two words most frequently used by students—nuggets and mnemonics. Some students develop quite a talent for digging; others pride themselves on their

ability to whip up jingles, wordagrams, sonnets, and perhaps even dirges! Anything goes if it helps one to remember. To some student L.S.M.F.T. may denote the branches of a blood vessel or nerve instead of smoking pleasure. May it not become necessary to devise mnemonics for the mnemonics for the mnemonics?

And now as sophomores, we get a glimpse into the world of medicine. We begin to have a recognized identity in the social and political affairs of our fellows. Under our elected leaders, we develop a voice, still faint and tremulous from youth and uncertainty, but soon to become demanding and overconfident.

OH, TO BE A JUNIOR!

CLASS OF 1951



"A world of disordered function lies revealed in any lesion if only we have the eye to see it."—*William Boyd.*

P

oloneus to his son, Laertes on going away to school
*"The wind sits in the shoulder of your sail,
 And thou art stay'd for. There, my blessing with thee!
 And these few precepts in thy memory
 Look thou character. Give thy thoughts no tongue,
 Nor any unproportion'd thought his act.
 Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar;
 The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
 Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel;
 But do not dull thy palm with entertainment
 Of each new-hatch'd, unfledg'd comrade. Beware
 Of entrance to a quarrel, but being in,
 Bear't that th' oppos'd may beware of thee.
 Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice;
 Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.
 Costly thy habits as thy purse can buy,
 But not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy;
 For the apparel oft proclaims the man,
 And they in France of the best rank and station
 Are most select and generous, chief in that.
 Neither a borrower, nor a lender be;
 For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
 And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.
 This above all: to thine own self be true,
 And it must follow, as the night the day,
 Thou canst not then be false to any man."*

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Hamlet: Act 1, Sc. III

FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Richard William Ziegler
Vice-President.....John George Brownlee
Secretary.....Phyllis Jean Moffett
Student Institute.....Samuel Adam McElroy, II

"Medical men are not often in doubt, but frequently wrong."—Dr. Davies.

Neophytes. Not long ago we were seniors. Freshman will report to room A. September 20th dawned, Hahnemann Medical Rules. Regulations. Conduct befitting . . . Books. Aids to good study-habits. This year we are instituting. And lectures.

The Vagus (pneumogastric) or tenth cranial nerve (n. vagus) is the longest of the cranial nerves.

Urine doesn't smell bad, it is aromatic.

That kymograph doesn't work again.

Canulate the carotid through the femoral this time.

Hepatic artery portal vein common bile duct tendon of the flexor sublimus superiorly, flexor pollicis longus radially. There was a young lady from Mass who had a beautiful—is the loudspeaker on? Notice the abundance of the sensory distribution of the facial. SCARED? Tie it together. Sally Lay Extended. Pick the loose ends up. Some day you'll wish you knew this. You better learn to synthesize blood. If he wants to be. I'll vote for him. Don't forget Acetylcholine can do everything. It looks like a nerve but it could be. Arteries are red (sometimes). That cat didn't die, it just stopped breathing. If you don't know, ask. A shell of his former—relations of the carotid. Never Lower Tillie's—and the lingual nerve took On Old Olympus. Uterine artery to the ureter (Yoo-ree-ter) Tissues, know that, Can't know the abnormal until. Leewenhook.

Haversian. Malpighi. Morgagni. Macrophages have appeared from monocytes. "Don't forget to clean the colorimeters and wash the burettes."

By varying the culture medium.

Read the question. Describe in detail.

Short answer. Is there one?

Just what is the practical significance. The class will observe one minute of silence; Cleveland dropped one today. And correlation lectures. The sphenopalatine ganglion receives sympathetic fibers. Two hours left. Not enough time. Is it right or left? Salivating like Pavlov's dog every time they—Don't get panicky. Look for the characteristics of the tissue. High or low. It could be one of several things.

Think they'll socialize? States Rights.

According to one view the large celled portion innervates the smooth muscle. "Graciously obliged us by consenting to . . ."

Wrote the section of Lymphatics in Morris. I'm a Gray man myself. The mighty Masseter does some—Wallerian degeneration take place? Appor-

tion your time. Topography. What sensory and motor losses would result. Nearly all related to the stomach. Belongs to the dissectors of the head. The dissectors of the abdomen and thorax should examine. Coffee at 11:00 and be back. Lethargy. If I could get in three good hours a night. Outline! Hesselbach's triangle. Relations about the hilus. Courses of the ninth. Do we boil water again? Get that frog! BE PRECISE! *Tempus fugit* and ptosis miosis, enophthalmia. Will you please awaken that man in the middle of the fourth row. We have a practical tomorrow.

Components of the superficial and deep. What are the amino acids which are essential to life? How many packs of cigarettes did you smoke this morning?

My landlady nearly threw me out—
Box of bones, especially the skull
Let's keep it for an ash tray.

Mens Sana in Corpora sano.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thought I was confused. Take heart, for out of this maze comes order, logic, and reason and the DOCTOR OF TOMORROW.

CLASS OF 1952



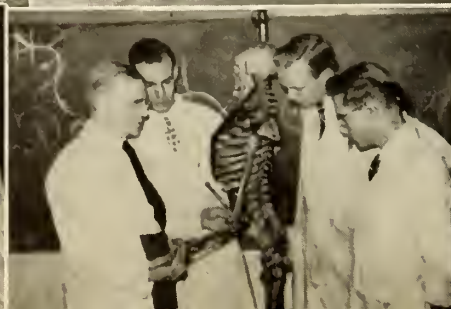
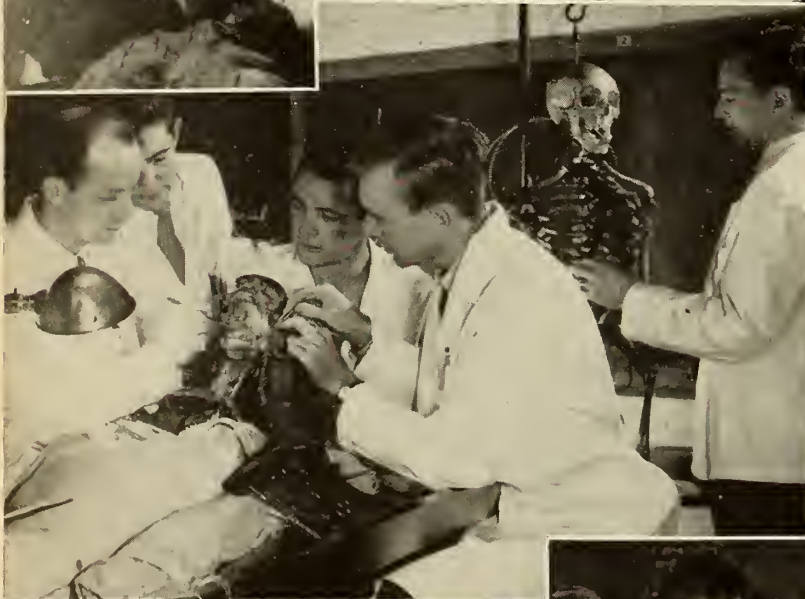
"Pneumonia was the great equalizer. It killed Al Capone and it killed the Father of Our Country."—*Samuel Sappington.*

Juniors



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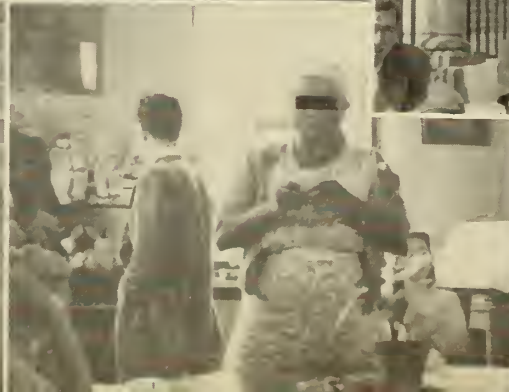
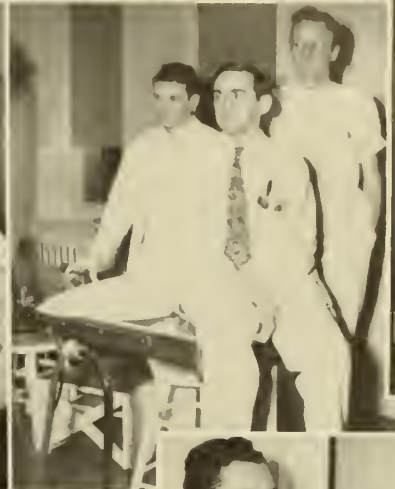
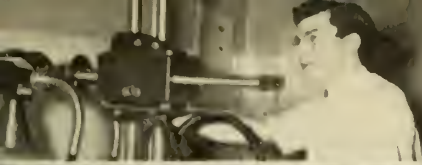
Freshmen



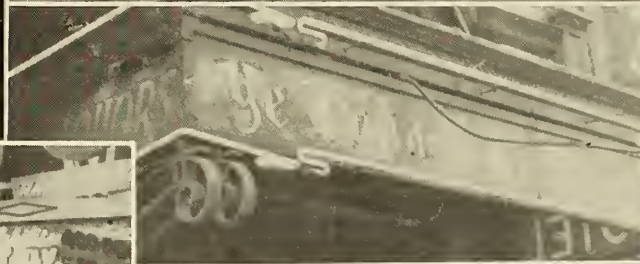


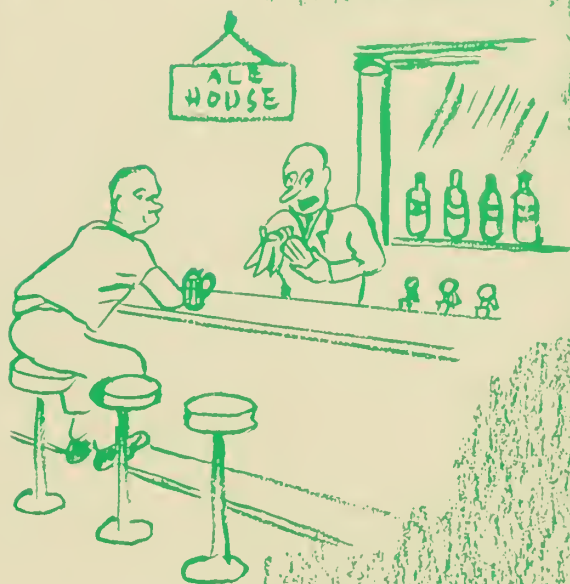
AFFILIATIONS





Our Environment





ACTIVITIES

STUDENT INSTITUTE

Student Representation in College Affairs, that prerogative peculiar to American education, finds its expression at Hahnemann in the Student Institute. The Institute is composed of elected members from each undergraduate class and acts as agent of the student body to the administration and of the administration to the student.

While not truly having a vote in college proceedings of a higher level, its suggestions always receive appreciation and appropriate action by the college council, from which body it carries suggestions, rules, and protocol to the classes.

As student representation, it functions by regulating student elections, by arranging schedules of undergraduate society meetings, by maintaining and supporting student lounge, basketball team, and chorale Society, by appointing chairman of the annual Blue and Gold Ball, and Editor-in-Chief of the Medic, and by representing Hahnemann at Student Government meetings.

The result of all these duties is a better relationship between Professor and Student, between Students themselves, between those who are of Hahnemann and those who are her friends.

OFFICERS

President..... John V. Allen III
Vice-President..... Wm. C. McCain, Jr.
Secretary..... Dominick Stuccio
Treasurer..... James C. Bruce

MEMBERS

Sr. Class President..... Joseph D. McGearry
Sr. Class Representative..... Nicholas Battafarano
Jr. Class President..... Reynolds L. Emerson
Jr. Class Representative..... Charles Fineberg
Soph. Class President..... William T. Wright
Soph. Class Representative..... Richard L. Peters
Fr. Class President..... Richard Ziegler
Fr. Class Representative..... Samuel McElroy
Women's Representative..... Gladys London
Interfraternity Council Representative..... Robert Wright



"Now if you'll take my advice, you'll pack your bags and go home."
—Dr. Snyder.



BLUE and GOLD

All things are won or lost in their beginnings, and milady's vanity is the point in question. What bauble or pleasure, or month of her life will not be quickly foregone for a winking glance into the future of fashion?

OPERATION SPRING: Vistas of dresses and doodads and delicious dreams. (For sure, her attention on the attire allowed yours on the models.) Oh! Glad thing it were to be single. There was a different optical attitude, a positive glint, to be sure, that lasted the evening through, wilting in the morning chill.

BLUE AND GOLD: The gobs of garb were gone, and she, needing reassurance, succumbed to candid conversation, athwart a cozy cocktail. The floor and the music and measure—faces everywhere, seen over her shoulder, and some faces not seen for four hours, and others for that many years, gliding past view like a vision.

COAST-TO-COAST: Applaud to let the sorry listeners know the night was made for dancing. But over so soon? All save the parties. Old parties, young parties, frat parties, club parties, pre-dance, post-dance, intra-dance, sober and somnolent caressed the cavernous corridors and soared steadily out of your reach. Blue fading, Gold Growing.

GOODNIGHT, GOODNIGHT: Yes tomorrow the call . . . Blue in the west and Gold in the east, warm water, the pillow—oblivious sleep—no dreaming, nor tossing. Sunday forsooth.



H. DONEL ELSHIRE II



RICHARD J. COYNE, JR.



THE MEDIC

The 1949 MEDIC was conceived nearly nine months ago with the union of its staff to the bright, illusive mistress, "enthusiasm." As all such beginnings the nuptial bed was flushed with ambition, warmed with encouragement, and promised a smooth, untroubled course. Its development progressed with amazing rapidity and none of the signs of complication appeared. The course soon became troubled, the pressure began to rise, nervousness and insomnia soon were replaced with anxiety and uncertainty. All the most malignant symptoms put in an appearance some times singly and often in combination. It grew and grew until the weight and size began to offer a real hazard to its delivery. Surgical intervention was resorted to at the last trimester with the resultant amputation of at least one-third of the monster.

Many times we wished to be relieved of this distress, only to remember that it is impossible to be a "little bit pregnant." And so on to acouchement. If there had been any hope that this would end the labor, this delusion soon ended with the financial report. "He who would dance must pay the piper." Now we await the amnesia reputed to follow the pains of creation, while the walls of the "Medic Room" re-echo the phrase so often heard in other delivery rooms, "Never again."



STAFF

<i>Honorarium</i>	Miss Kathleen Harding
<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Gorden H. Clark
<i>Managing Editor</i>	Charles L. Winn
<i>Business Manager</i>	Earle C. Manning
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	Zahide M. Torres-Colon
<i>Photograph Editor</i>	Joel Deutsch
<i>Art Editor</i>	Lewis C. Reese
<i>Historian</i>	Sol Charles Bershadsky
<i>Contributors:</i> Arthur H. Wegg, Bernard M. Wagner, Thomas P. MacFarland, Kathryn J. Krausz, Elmer N. Mattioli, Donald Berkowitz, William Green.	

Copy written by Gorden H. Clark







Phi Alpha Gamma of Phi Chi, one of the oldest chapters at Hahnemann Medical College, comes to the end of this scholastic year with a record unparalleled in its long and illustrious history. Having completed a merger with the large Phi Chi group last year, Phi Alpha Gamma has soared once more to its splendid position as a potent influence for the welfare of students and as an honorable society of honorable men.

The insight of the founding fathers has ever proven miraculous when viewed from afar, and study of their methods yields the key to all our endeavors. They, as we after them, had an intense obsession for progress; progress—a goal to be sought, an aim to be achieved, the hall mark and badge of anything Phi Chi, anything Gamma.

The year began brightly with a splendid rushing season, and our social, scientific, and cultural activities have not allowed the brightness to wane. Throughout this year, as in the past, our relationship to each other, to our class, and to our college, has borne the fruit of true fraternal spirit, ambition, and action. This spirit, this progress, this tradition—this is the bulwark upon which we graduating brothers place our aspirations and ambitions for the future. To us it is the blade of truth and the buckler of humanity.

Phi Chi

President..... Donald H. Elshire III
Vice-President..... Harold J. McLaren
Secretary..... Eric B. Hollman, Jr.
Treasurer..... Robert H. Wright

MEMBERS

Seniors

Gorden H. Clark
 Donald H. Elshire III
 Elmer N. Mattioli
 Harold J. McLaren
 Stanley W. Pariser
 William D. Reilly
 Benjamin F. Wilden
 Charles Leland Winn
 Robert H. Wright

Juniors

Robert G. Delph
 William Tuttle

Sophomores

Bert L. Beverly
 Irwin M. Cleveland
 Robert W. Cleveland
 Robert L. Engdal
 John W. Gallagher
 Eric B. Hollman, Jr.
 John A. Jackabien
 Jack B. Landis
 Henry E. Langenfelder
 Jack B. Lee

Henry T. Mitchell, Jr.
 Peter Miraldo
 Jackie L. Morrison
 Russell E. Schaty
 Jay R. Sharpsteen, Jr.
 Eugene M. Sneff
 Walter W. Staly
 Otis Weber
 Charles H. Woodcock
 Charles L. Yoder

Freshmen

Raymond A. Baker
 Ralph P. Erdly
 Herbert A. Faust
 John A. Fisher
 Robert I. Fisher
 Thomas J. Flynn
 Robert I. Gray
 Thomas W. Hunter
 Joseph P. Matwiejczyk
 Gilbert C. Olini
 Rawdon E. Rambo
 Frederick D. Snyder, Jr.
 Gordon L. Tobias
 Edwin M. Todd





Phi Delta Epsilon

<i>Consul</i>	Donald Berkowitz
<i>Vice-Consul</i>	Harold Batt
<i>Sr. Senator</i>	Ned Comer
<i>Jr. Senator</i>	Milton Avol
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Irwin Maskin
<i>Scribe</i>	Louis Averbach
<i>Treasurer</i>	Toby Silverstein
<i>Sgt. at Arms</i>	Abraham Strauss

Phi Delta Epsilon, founded in 1904 at Cornell University began at Hahnemann on March 8, 1929 with ten members. We are one of fifty-nine similar undergraduate chapters in medical schools throughout the United States and Canada. Phi Deltas have taken great pride in the fraternity's accent on social and scientific endeavor.

Monthly scientific dinner-meetings, at which our fraters had the opportunity of meeting and hearing prominent physicians of the Philadelphia area, as well as parties, and dances were held at our Spruce Street fraternity house as frequently as examination schedules permitted.

A highlight of this past year was the presentation of Dr. Wallace M. Yater as our speaker at the Second Annual Phi Delta Epsilon Lectureship. His subject was "Coronary Disease in Young Men." The discussion was inspiring and informative.

Much of the success of Beta Zeta chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon is the "group spirit," and we shall strive to retain it in our efforts to better our fraternity, our school, and our chosen profession.



MEMBERS

Donald Berkowitz	Stark Wolkoff
Ned Comer	Irving Breslow
Milton Gordon	Joseph Hamburg
William Green	Jerome Hubsher
Hyman Hershman	Jack Kleiner
Henry Kleiner	Raymond Krain
Archibald Krenzel	Seymour Lerner
Seymour Kummer	Philip Lisan
Jerry Levine	Leonard Shapiro
Stanley Milstone	Jack Smoger
William Most	Abraham Strauss
Gerson Paul	Anthony Bamonte
Robert Seeherman	Leonard Doloff
Sidney Starrels	Jerry Druckman
Harris Twer	Edward Ehrlich
Herbert Uram	Morton Fuchs
Milton Avol	Edward Gluck
Louis Averbach	Morris J. Goldman
Harold Batt	Daniel J. Gross
Charles Feinberg	George Hafitz
Allen Glaskin	Bernard Klionsky
Stanley Goldfine	Irvin Leven
Jules Hafitz	Jules Lister
Morton Klein	Kenneth Milgram
Irwin Maskin	Edward Morris
Lester Soblosky	Jerry Rotwein
Sydney Salus	Justin Rubin
Irwin Schoen	Armand Ruderman
Arthur Silver	Joseph Slap
Toby Silverstein	Jerry Smith
Ray Stone	Alan Winshel
Harold Warren	



For the past several years the members of Alpha Sigma have felt the need for affiliating with a national medical fraternity. With the assistance of the Alumni and after considerable correspondence, a decision was made to unite with Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity. This is a national, or better stated, an international organization founded at Dartmouth Medical College in 1888. Today the fraternity comprises forty-five active chapters of over eighteen thousand seven hundred members.

On May 15, 1948, the Hahnemann chapter, Beta Phi, was instituted. The ceremony and initiation rites took place at the Epsilon Chapter house. Presiding were the Grand Vice-President and Grand Secretary-Treasurer. Also present were representatives of the Mu and Beta Omicron chapters. We are now making every effort to stimulate alumni and faculty brothers to closer union and urge continued support of the fraternity objectives.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

President..... Earl C. F. Manning
Vice-President..... William Eric Murry
Secretary..... Peter Joseph Sackett
Treasurer..... Roy Walter Porta
Historian..... Arthur Francis Zeglen
Marshal..... Robert Summer
Warden..... William Thomas Bonner
Chaplain..... Jack Clinton Gilbert
Executive Committee: Roy Walter Porta, Vito Francis Pakonis, Gordon Blair Kemp. *Faculty Advisors*: Garth Boericke, M.D., John Gregory, M.D., Ernest Truex, Ph.D.

MEMBERS

Seniors

Cosmo Peter Avato
 Gordon Blair Kemp
 Earl C. F. Manning
 Eduardo Mirabel-Font
 William Eric Murry
 Vito Francis Pakonis
 Roy Walter Porta
 Peter Joseph Sackett
 Arthur Francis Zeglen

Juniors

Robert Ward Sommers

Sophomores

Frank Wilmer Baker, Jr.
 William Thomas Bonner
 Jack Clinton Gilbert
 Clarence Smith Kemp
 Daniel Carl Maras
 Robert Roth Roberts
 James Piatt Sommerfield





Phi Lambda Kappa

<i>Superior</i>	Joseph H. Entine
<i>Chancellor</i>	Albert Bender
<i>Treasurer</i>	Arnold Milstein
<i>Scribe</i>	Bernard M. Wagner
<i>Secretary</i>	Marvin Q. Balistocky



Over twenty-three years ago the Alpha Beta Chapter of the Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity was founded at Hahnemann. As the first superior, Dr. William Klinman, now a member of the Faculty, was an inspirational leader and did much to build the new chapter into an active, creative participant of an organization already 20 years old.

From its beginning Phi Lambda Kappa has set the highest standard of ideals which it has zealously guarded and maintained throughout the many years of its existence. The fraternity has never relaxed its attempt to instill into its members the true meaning and value of lasting friendship, fraternalism, loyalty and the moral obligations of medicine. It has achieved for its members a high level of scholarship the maintenance of which has long been a constant source of pride and inspiration to the group.

All the members participate in the many activities of the fraternity. Scientific meetings, the Annual Lectureship, dinners and dances—the non-scientific side of life is stressed to give the member a broader philosophy.

It is with sincere admiration that we point to the Phi Lambda Kappa men on our ever growing faculty and staff at Hahnemann. Their support and untiring efforts on behalf of the fraternity are well known. We are proud of our men and their ceaseless vigil to preserve the integrity of the healing art.

MEMBERS

Seniors

S. Charles Bershadsky
Edward Cutler
Joel Deutsch
Arthur Glass
Lawrence Goldbacher

Juniors

Theodore George Balbus
Victor David Bergelson
Herbert Braunstein
George Louis Cohn
Arthur Frankel
Morton Friedman
Louis Judas Goren
Jerry Allen Gray
Roger Morris Grayson
Murray Horowitz
Albert Seymour Kramer
Marvin Linder
Arnold Millstein
Mervin Harvey Needell
Sidney Rosenbaum
Leonard Rosenfeld
Gabriel Kevi Rubin
David Joseph Schnall

Seniors

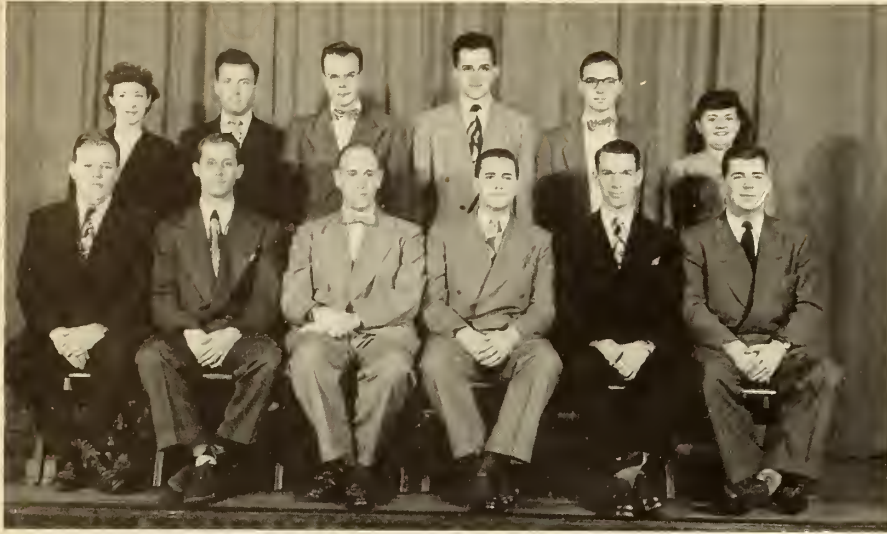
Aaron Schwartz
Louis Myram Soletsky
Murray Wolowitz
Robert Ernest Yanowitch

Sophomores

Leonard Sylvan Dreifus
Martin Nelson Frank
Stanley Edwin Goren
Nathan Lester Samuels
Jacob Behr Shapiro
Selig Simon Strassman
Ira Allen Wasserberg
Oscar Roy Weiner
Joshua Leon Weisbrod

Freshmen

Kark George Cohen
Arthur Friedman
Marvin Friedmann
Jack Igor
Melvin Murray Marcus
Hubert Lawrence
Rosomoff
Normand Norris Solomon
Leon J. Weiner



Interfraternity Council

President, Phi Chi.....Robert W. Wright
Secretary-Treasurer, Phi Lambda Kappa, Nathan Comer

A group of members representing the six active fraternities organized the Interfraternity Council in January, 1944. In true fraternal spirit the council was organized to promote harmonious relationship and co-operation.

Composed of two representatives of each fraternity, it is guided by the president and secretary-treasurer; it is their duty to conduct rushing functions and acceptance of rushees.

Its contribution to medical fraternalism has been unique. In the past year, it has been instrumental in arranging for the merging of three of the member fraternities into larger national fraternities.

On December 4, 1948, the council sponsored the sixth annual Interfraternity Ball at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. A most memorable evening for all present.

To keep apace of rapidly advancing modern medicine, it becomes mandatory to present in seminar sessions, and small group discussions, much of the material which the busy medical student might miss. To this end, the William Osler Society was founded in mid 1948, under the leadership of Dr. O. Henry Janton. Senior students, who have demonstrated a sincere interest in internal medicine were invited to join.

Each month an outstanding medical personality is invited to direct the forum and acts as moderator.

Sir William Osler has epitomized the objectives of this organization, "undoubtedly the student tries to learn too much, and we teachers try to teach him too much—neither, perhaps, with great success. The system under which we work asks too much of the student in limited time. To cover the vast field of medicine in four years is an impossible task. We can only instill principles, put the student in the right path, give him methods, teach him how to study, and early to discern between essentials and non-essentials."

William Osler Society



McFadyen Gynecological Society



The aim of the MacFadyen Gynecological Society is to bring additional material to those students who are primarily interested in gynecological work.

Selection of members is based upon marked interest in the study of Gynecology and a paper discussing some recent work in that field.

The plan of meetings is based on a round-table discussion, frequently supplemented by speakers invited by Dr. MacFadyen. These discussions encourage the student to take an active interest in the subject.

The evening of the third Monday of each month (every 28 days?) has been profitable and enjoyable to all.

We of the group wish to extend our thanks to Mrs. MacFadyen—a most gracious hostess on many occasions.

For those who wish to acquaint themselves with current obstetrical advances, and to associate with others of a like mind, the Paxon Obstetrical Society offers an education above and beyond that which the text-books afford. Limited to Seniors, the Society, under the benevolent guidance of its moderator and patron, Dr. Newlin F. Paxon, keeps abreast of literature and research pertaining to the art and science of obstetrical practice.

The prerequisite of seniority renders the group select and keeps the proceedings on a higher scientific level. Papers and short talks by members and guests inspire curiosity, questioning, and inevitable knowledge.

At the monthly meetings the future obstetrician comes in contact with both the advanced and learned practicing obstetricians, and with those of his own educational status and ambition. Each contribution, therefore, adds another rung to the ascending ladder to obstetrical proficiency and ideal.

The future success of the members in their chosen field is assured, as exemplified by their attitude, diligence and accomplishment.

Paxon Obsterical Society





Lane Medical Society

Since December, 1940, the Lane Medical Society has given Seniors the opportunity of hearing prominent men discuss the various phases of medicine and, as a result, an abundance of practical knowledge has been acquired.

Membership in the group is limited to twenty men who show sincere interest in the field of Internal Medicine. We are grateful, not only for the valuable information imparted at the monthly meetings, but also for the opportunity to have personal contact with outstanding medical men.

The members of the Lane Society are greatly indebted to Dr. Lane for his sincerity, friendliness, and untiring efforts in their behalf.

. . . A Full, weeping glass! . . . Zounds! It is a decoction of nectar and ambrosia! Rabelais.

The Aesculapian Club, a fixture around Hahnemann these many years, was founded on the heresy that medical students can, at times, be light hearted and informal. The monthly dinner-meetings feature a guest speaker who pans a few nuggets for us, out of the turbulent stream of medical science and history. After that, anything can happen. The informality of the Club is

best indicated by the facts that there are no laws, or dues, no ceremonies, and no black-balls. Yet, it is one of the best knit associations within the walls because it is small enough to avoid cliques.

With the passing of the late Dr. Tommy Snyder, founder of the schism, Aesculapians sought for a moderator to succeed him. After lengthy consideration it was decided that Dr. Frank Tropea was the person who could best don the robe of patron; a better choice could not have been made. From the moment of his inception, Dr. Tropea has taken the reins and guided the Club through its rocky transition period. Each month he has invited a renowned physician to speak to us and our meetings have never lost the traditional spirit.

With this graduation we lose some of our best boys, some of the regulars and rounders. We hope they will keep in touch and attend some of our meetings, hear our speakers, and later join us in placing a section of brazen bar beneath the metatarsals. It is unnecessary to wish them fortune; the records of our graduated Aesculapians assures us. They are well-mounted and on the right road.

Aesculapian Club



Phillips Anatomical Society



Throughout the major portion of the academic year, bi-monthly meetings of the Phillips Anatomical Society are conducted. The keynote is informality and student participation.

The ingratiating humility and soft-spoken paternalism of Dr. Phillips, host and patron, is overwhelmed by the incredibly voluble erudition, of William Most, president, statistician, proselytor, inveterate orator, irrepressible dramatist, organizer, industrious student, and scholastic leader. He has assiduously inspired the membership to regular and enthusiastic activity, from which they have, perhaps unconsciously, received much benefit, both from Dr. Phillips' practical wisdom and their own efforts.

It is to be hoped that Dr. Phillip's retirement will not terminate his influence and participation in the activities of Hahnemann.

The Redman Pediatric Society is the outcome of the spontaneous and original idea of a group of junior students under the leadership of Dr. Franklin Massey, then also a junior in medical college during the latter part of 1941.

Dr. Redman acts in an advisory capacity to the society, which consists of Seniors and Juniors. New members are chosen from the junior class on a basis of scholarship and an interest in pediatrics.

Monthly informal dinner meetings are held, at which time a guest speaker is invited to address the society on some subject relating to pediatrics.

President Bershadski has been hard put, the past two years to vary his subtle devices in painlessly silencing the irrepressible Dr. Redman.



Redman Pediatric Society



Reimann Oncological Society

At monthly dinner meetings, guest speakers from many institutions are invited by Dr. Reimann to speak to the group. The subject matter includes both the experimental and clinical work being done on cancer research. Through association with this society, members are kept informed of the contemporary work being done to trace the etiology and treatment of neoplastic diseases.

One of the highlights is the social meeting held at the end of the year at Lankenau Institute for Cancer Research. Beer, Pretzels, Cheese, old German Songs and pure socializing are the order with Dr. Reimann as host.

The society was organized in 1940 at the Hahnemann Medical College by Dr. Reimann. It was founded to maintain the interest of those actively interested in the problems of malignancy and stimulating interest in others.

Membership is composed of twelve seniors and twelve juniors. Six sophomores are admitted to membership at the end of the 1st Semester of their Sophomore year.

The McClendon Physiological Chemistry Society was founded in the Spring of 1947 when a group of students from the present Junior Class requested Dr. McClendon to sponsor seminars reviewing the latest literature, especially that of work done in Biochemistry. In the Fall of 1947 regular weekly meetings were begun. Most of the weekly seminars were given by the students, but an attempt was made to invite speakers from the faculty and men actively engaged in research.

Some of the students have also been invited to present talks covering original work. A question and answer period follows, thus affording an opportunity for exchange of ideas.

Its speakers are largely concerned with explanation of biological phenomena in terms of physiological chemistry, and the lectures have added immeasurably to the students' knowledge and appreciation of the mechanisms of the human body. Therefore, the society is maintained by those interested in the Physiological Sciences and its goal is to further the education of students in fields of special interest.

McLendon Physiological Society



Boericke Therapeutic Society



Hahnemann Undergraduate Society for Research

The Garth W. Boericke Therapeutic Society claims the distinction of being the oldest organized student society at Hahnemann. It was organized in 1936 for the purpose of providing its members with the practical phases of medicine and to place emphasis on therapeutic approach.

Membership in the Society is open to members of the Junior and Senior Classes who express their interest by submitting a paper on Therapeutics, which must be approved by the Society before the candidate is accepted.

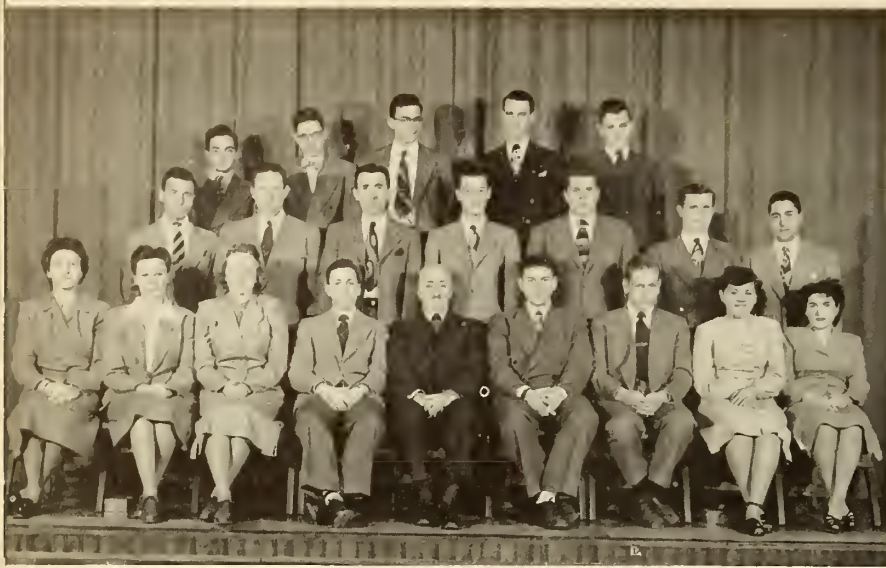
At the monthly meetings guest speakers, original papers, and discussions are in order. Occasionally Dr. Boericke speaks extemporaneously, from his years of experience in all schools of therapy. He has given us priceless "nuggets," for which we are all grateful. While he advises a contemporary knowledge of the latest advances, he is a firm believer in the old theory, "if it works, give it." We know that few men will have had so positive an influence upon our medical careers.

Man's ceaseless quest for knowledge in all fields of endeavor is easily seen in medicine. Medical care consists of knowledge applied by men to patients. This knowledge is the working capital of medicine, built up through centuries of experience and decades of research. Each significant advance in medicine renders obsolete a multitude of former writings or practices.

The purpose of this Society, now in its third year of existence, is to make available the necessary facilities for students interested in some medical problem. Original investigations have been carried out in such diverse fields as: chest, cardiac and abdominal surgery; rheumatic fever pathogenesis, antibiotic therapy, cancer, neuro-physiology and endocrinology. It is by the quality of the research which a medical school accomplishes that it is judged by its fellows. Students are encouraged to actively participate in investigative problems. Membership is determined by the acceptance of a suitable paper by the Society.



Hahnemann Undergraduate



Hollis Otolaryngological Society

In 1942, the Hollis Otolaryngological Society was founded at Hahnemann Medical College. This undergraduate organization responds to the needs of those students whose interests in this specialty extend beyond the limits of the curriculum. Unique among such activities, there is no exclusion of any individual desirous of pursuing this particular study.

Dr. Charles B. Hollis was selected as sponsor not only for his outstanding ability in this field but for his consuming interest in the welfare of the students. He merits the admiration and gratitude of all who have benefited by his association.

In an effort to introduce the future physicians into a professional atmosphere, meetings are held at the Philadelphia County Medical Society. Papers have been presented by such nationally outstanding specialists as D. Edmund B. Spaeth, Head of Ophthalmology at Wills Eye Hospital and at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School; Dr. Gabriel Tucker, Head of Ear, Nose and Throat and of Bronchology at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Louis Clerf, Head of Ear, Nose and Throat and of Bronchology at Jefferson Medical College; Dr. Francis Lederer, Head of Ear, Nose and

Throat at the University of Illinois. Such lectures have given members the rare opportunity of gleaning new ideas in this phase of medicine.

Since many of the complaints presented to the general practitioner have their origin within the scope of Ear, Nose and Throat, the privilege of membership in this group is of immeasurable value for the future.

The Van Lennep Surgical Society, composed of senior men who have a keen interest in surgery, was organized in 1934 and was sponsored by Dr. William B. Van Lennep, now retired.

Recently the society has been under the able guidance of Dr. Theodore Geary, whose untiring devotion is mainly responsible for the success of this organization.

At the monthly dinner meetings various phases of surgery are discussed by prominent surgical contemporaries. A résumé of the topic discussed is given by Dr. Geary, followed by an open forum in which the members participate.

Van Lennep Surgical Society



Women's Medical



In 1938, ten women were admitted, for the first time, to the study of Medicine at Hahnemann. They became the pioneers of the Women's Medical Society which has in recent years grown in numbers and stature. Today, their forty-three members constitute eleven per cent of the student population. They have earned a strong voice in student affairs and achieved a high academic status.

Women students become active members automatically on admission to the college, and maintain the interests and the welfare of all women students through organization and cooperation.

Meetings are held monthly; and as an annual feature, a luncheon is given at the beginning of the academic year, in honor of the Freshman women.

Let it stand to their credit, that the "head" on the first floor left, midway, is now a permanent emergency station, fully equipped with a mechanically imperfect coin dispenser useful with lunar periodicity.

The Christian Medical Society is a national organization consisting of approximately forty chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

The Society was organized in 1942 as a nation-wide witness to Christ through the field of medicine. A national convention is held annually. Representatives discuss problems, make plans, and hear Christian doctors who are specialists in their field.

Individual chapters meet weekly with two purposes in mind: "To aid Christian physicians, medical students and others in the medical profession to gain the mutual strength, encouragement and blessings to be attained in meeting with one another and studying the inspired Word of God," and "to present a positive witness of God our Father and our Savior Jesus Christ to the Medical profession."

D. ROHRER ESHLEMAN.



Christian Medical



Newman Club

The object of the Newman Club at Hahnemann is the spiritual development and guidance of Catholic medical students.

At regular meetings, talks are given by the present moderator, Rev. Joseph Brown, and there is general discussion of ethical problems which the Catholic doctor will meet. Occasionally, members of the faculty are guest speakers presenting topics of interest.

Emphasis of the Newman Club is always on the Catholic ideal to the end that its members achieve the highest standards of the medical profession, based on the divine precepts of love of God and service to humanity.

El Circulo Hispanol as its name indicates, is open to all students of Spanish descent. At present all of its ten members are from Puerto Rico. The purpose of the organization is to promote social relationships and assist new students over the difficulties that the other members encountered on their arrival in the United States.

Our sponsor, Dr. William Y. Lee, has the respect and admiration of his students for the interest he has shown in their behalf.

We hope that those who follow us will continue to strive and maintain our sincere spirit and ideals for the organization and thereby aid the Latin-American students at Hahnemann.

"Science and Faith, are two things: The first begets knowledge, the second ignorance."—Hippocrates.

Circulo Hispanol



Hahnemann

Chorale

Society



The Hahnemann Chorale Society, silenced by the stern spell of war years, was released from its aphonic enchantment in the Fall of 1948 and given voice and utterance again. After a few frightened peeps of the pipes, the haze of slumber slipped away, and the sun of assurance shone splendidly on long hours of laryngeal labor.

Now, on pitch, and in smooth harmony, the chorus is well-rounded and professional group, casual and easy, talented and confident, certain stamps of arduous rehearsal. To Bob Yanowitch and his group goes our warmest flattery, the envy of the audience.

Too much praise is impossible for the Maestro and his Chorus, for there are few among us so established in the affections of the Muse, to be able to provide our fellows with an hour of satiation for the awful hunger for beauty in us all. We will miss their voice and their friendship and their songs.

"Nature heals, the physician is only nature's assistant."—*Hippocrates.*



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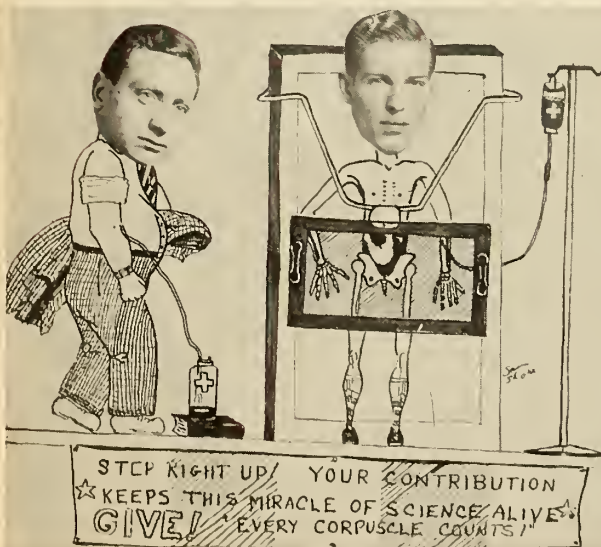
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"Age levels the graces that are sure to please,
Folks want their doctors moldy like their cheese."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"In the year 1675 I discovered very small living creatures in rain water . . ."—*Anton von Leeuwenhoek*.



"Nothing hinders a cure so much as frequent change of medicine."

—*Seneca Ad Lucilium*.

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“Great numbers of lives have been and are sacrificed to ignorance and blindness.”—*Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1843.*

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Osler at Old Blockley

By DEAN CORNWELL, N. A.

Dr. William Osler, accompanied by interns, stops en route to the old "post" house to talk with a patient on the grounds of Philadelphia General Hospital (Old Blockley)—about 1887.

IN THE CANVAS, "Osler at Old Blockley," Cornwell has depicted the great Dr. Osler during the period when he worked and taught at Philadelphia General Hospital. Osler revolutionized the teaching of medicine by revising the courses to include bedside study as well as the study of textbooks. The painting catches one phase of Osler's genius—his remarkable ability to inspire his students. The autopsies he performed in the postmortem house (seen in the background) were voluntarily attended by more students than the building could comfortably hold. It finally became necessary to cut

a hole through the ceiling over the postmortem table to permit more students and interns to witness his findings and hear his decisions.

Dr. Osler later helped to establish Johns Hopkins University Medical School and ended his career as Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford University in England.

Careful study precedes the painting of a historical canvas such as this. It is interesting to note that the uniforms worn by the interns are not military but were compulsory dress at the time.

In 1940 Wyeth restored the "post" house of Old Blockley as an Osler museum.

Pioneers of American Medicine

The reproduction "Osler at Old Blockley," on the opposite page, was the second in the series of original oil paintings by a famous American artist depicting historical scenes in the lives of great American physicians and surgeons.

AMERICAN PHYSICIANS and surgeons have contributed greatly to the advancement of medicine. They should be better known to their fellow countrymen, who have benefited so much by their works.

To accomplish this purpose, a series of original canvases entitled "Pioneers of American Medicine" was conceived by Wyeth Incorporated. An outstanding American illustrator and muralist, Dean Cornwell, N.A., was commissioned to execute them. The reproduction shown is the second in the series, which was inaugurated in 1939.

The months of painstaking research that are necessary to insure accuracy of detail limit additional canvases to one a year.

The original paintings are constantly being exhibited under the auspices of medical societies and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

It is hoped by Wyeth Incorporated that the series "Pioneers of American Medicine" will contribute in some small measure to the history of medicine and afford a clearer recognition of the achievements of American medical heroes.

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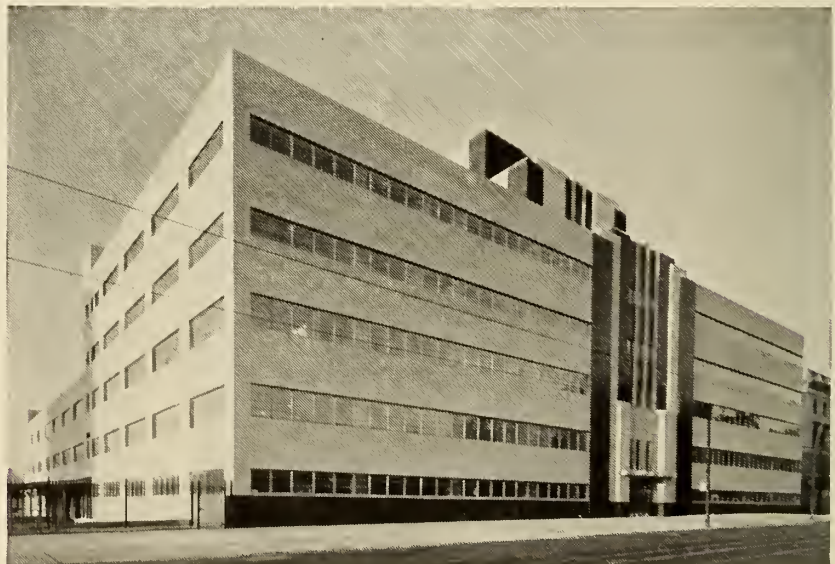


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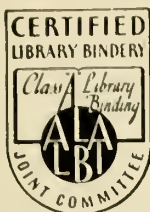
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—*Plato-Gorgias.*

Autographs

Autographs

From these percolators in this back room in Philadelphia came standard procedures used in today's pharmacy, and from the pen of the man standing before those percolators came ideals of accuracy and criteria of integrity which characterize the modern pharmacist. Born into an era which still fostered many a slipshod or ill-trained practitioner of inexact procedures, William Proctor saw during his lifetime the establishment of the American Pharmaceutical Association, which he founded. He left behind him a total of more than 500 papers which contributed immeasurably to the progress of pharmacy as a science. Experimenter, preacher, prover and improver of extraction processes, he was the one man, who, more than anyone else, was responsible for the conversion of drug dispensing from a maze of medieval metaphysics to a true sister science of medicine. William Proctor, Jr., 1817-1872, is peculiarly entitled to the designation "The Father of American Pharmacy."

For this masterful and authentic depiction of a pioneer of American medicine, we are indebted to the classically bold brush of Dean Cornwell. He has arrested and held for all time, with a loving lavishness of detail, a historical moment. Here Proctor reads a description of his newest pharmaceutical improvement to an intent apprentice.

We are indebted to Wyeth Incorporated of Philadelphia, who commissioned a great member of the National Academy to recreate this scene, which has been made available to us.





